

Judge Beck Hit With Federal Tax Rap

By Matt Spireng
KINGSTON—Kingston attorney and Special City Judge George A. Beck has been charged in U.S. District Court in Albany with four counts of willful failure to file federal income tax returns on income of nearly \$200,000 for the years 1969-72, the Freeman learned Monday.

The charges against Beck were filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York on March 10, according to U.S. Attorney Tom O'Sullivan, who said Beck is slated to be arraigned in U.S. district court in Albany, April 5. The charges are misdemeanors under the U.S. Code, O'Sullivan said. Each

count is punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a one-year prison term, according to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service office in Newburgh. O'Sullivan said it is alleged that Beck failed to file a personal income tax return in 1969 with a gross income of some \$41,000, in 1970 with an income of some

\$51,000, in 1971 with an income of some \$50,000 and in 1972 with an income of some \$56,000. According to O'Sullivan, prior to the filing of the charges in U.S. District Court in Albany Beck did file the missing returns, but O'Sullivan said he expected that the filing of the returns would have

no effect on the outcome of the case. O'Sullivan said Beck had been apprised of the fact that the charges were filed against him, but had not yet made an appearance in U.S. District Court. Beck's first reaction when questioned about the charges was: "It's news to me. I know nothing about it." He said he

would check into the report and later Monday did call the Freeman to say that in the morning's mail he received a letter dated March 19 from the U.S. Attorney's Office informing him of the filing of the charges. "It comes as a bolt out of the blue for me," Beck said. "All my returns for those years have been filed. I have copies of every one of them here." He said he could not pinpoint when the returns were filed, but added that it was "long, long ago," explaining that by "long, long ago" he meant years ago.



Judge Beck

Asked what effect the charges would have on his continuing to serve on the bench as a special city judge, Beck answered with a "no comment." He also declined to comment on what effect the charges would have on his legal practice. Beck has presided over city court on several occasions since March 10. Beck was first appointed special city judge in 1966 under former mayor Raymond Garrahan. He was reappointed to the position in 1970 and 1974 by Mayor Francis R. Koenig. Noting that he had not previously heard about the charges, Koenig said Monday, "I would just presume him innocent under the law until such time as he is found guilty." He added that he would have to "check out" the information concerning the report of the charges against Beck before taking any steps. Last fall Beck was censured by a five-judge tribunal of the State Court of Appeals after he admitted to five charges of professional misconduct stemming from complaints investigated by the New York State Bar Association in connection with his action as an attorney.



HISTORIC BLAST . . . The flash of Bicentennial cannons on the Beekman Arms green at Rhinebeck. (More pictures and story on Page 10)

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Max. 42, Min. 19
VOL. CV—No. 133 TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

UPI Dateline

\$35 Million Art Fraud

WASHINGTON — A \$35 million art fraud conspiracy involving fake Mayan artifacts from Guatemala has been revealed by customs agents working in concert with police in several U.S. cities, the U.S. Customs Service announced today. At a news conference in New York, Vernon D. Acree, commissioner of customs, said the 15-month investigation was expected to produce indictments after some added review. No information on the names or number of suspects was released. Acree said the conspiracy was unusual in that the alleged conspirators did not actually violate any customs laws because the artifacts were declared as facsimiles and duty paid on them when they were imported.

Arab Children Demonstrate

ABU DIS, Israeli-Occupied Jordan — Hundreds of school children paraded through the main streets of this bereaved Arab village today, angrily calling for the body of a 10-year-old Arab boy shot and killed by an Israeli soldier. The demonstrators, most of them girls, waved wreaths and palm fronds in the air and shouted, "With our spirit and blood we shall liberate Al Aqsa." They carried signs saying, "He gave his life for Palestine." They also carried placards displaying Koran verses.

Patty Going to L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst have been thwarted in their attempts to prevent her immediate transfer to Los Angeles to face state charges. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter rejected their appeal Monday to keep the heiress here until sentencing. The defense lawyers told the court she would be in "great danger" in Los Angeles. They did not elaborate. Carter said she would be transferred by U.S. marshals by the end of the week, after a probation officer completes pre-sentence interviews with Miss Hearst.

Beirut Aflame Again

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist forces backed by rebel army troops, tanks and artillery, pushed Christian militiamen out of Beirut's burning hotel district today, sweeping through the streets under a hail of shells that forced terrified civilians to spend the night in their basements. More than 150 persons were killed and at least 320 wounded in what newspapers said was the fiercest 24 hours of fighting in Lebanon's 11-month-old civil war. Fighting elsewhere in the country claimed another 30 dead and 75 wounded to raise the total death toll since April to about 14,500 with 31,000 wounded.

Clear Warning to Fidel

WASHINGTON — In his strongest warning yet, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says "the United States will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad." In a speech to the Dallas World Affairs Council Monday night, Kissinger spoke of "forthright and decisive action," while not spelling out just what the United States would do should Cuba move its troops into the expected battle in Rhodesia.

Carcasses Are Piled High

LANSING, Mich. — It was anger and frustration, the farmers said, that drove them to pile the carcasses of cattle on the steps of the state Capitol. The cattle were poisoned or slaughtered because of a chemical-feed mixup. The farmers Monday were protesting the state's handling of the problem — particularly delays in payment of claims for the animals. Some 30,000 cattle, hogs and chickens have died or been slaughtered because of the mishap in which PBB, a toxic fire retardant, was mixed with feed and distributed to hundreds of Michigan farms in June, 1973.

'Strip Still Stripped'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Union and management negotiators in the 12-day-old casino strike, longest and most expensive in the history of the Nevada gambling industry, have finally agreed on one thing: they are hopelessly deadlocked. They again broke off talks early today and both sides appeared to be digging in for a long struggle. There were signs the strike could spread to more casinos. "This is an all-out fight," declared union attorney Roland Davis.

Storm Damage Could Reach \$.5 Million

KINGSTON—Civil Defense officials still don't have a name for the Sunday afternoon storm that lashed southern Ulster County—centered in the town of Rochester—only that it was quick and vicious, lasting no more than five minutes and causing upwards of a .5 million dollars in damage.

"We're still trying to figure it out," said John Adsit, local Civil Defense Director. "The trees seem to be dropped all in the same direction. It's more of a jet stream deal than a cyclonic thing where you'd have trees in different directions."

Adsit, at the time he talked to the Freeman, hadn't visited the area most

damaged by the storm. Rochester Town Supervisor Vincent Dunn had—twice flying over the town—and his description was decidedly more graphic.

"We haven't been able to establish any visual proof of a twister in any sense," said Dunn, a licensed pilot. "Some (mobile homes) flipped one way, some flipped another and some just exploded."

Dunn sees the exploding trailers as a clue to the nature of the storm. "It indicates a replacement of a low pressure area with a high pressure area, very acute and very rapidly." The trailers exploded, Dunn indicated, from air pressure. Dunn said the view from the air traces

the path of the storm "very vividly." "It came in from the north, northwest corner of the town, touched down at Tefler's hotel and trailer park, skipped a little bit as it started to form and gain strength and hit with its greatest impact in the valleys below Tefler's. Dunn said about a dozen trailers were struck when the storm hit ground level, causing heavy damage.

It was a day of small miracles—there were no serious injuries and no loss of livestock despite winds that Dunn estimates "must have exceeded 100 miles per hour"—and a day when good neighbors helped each other without being asked.

"Sam Fisher (of Boiceville Road) was sitting in his house watching TV when he

saw a tree go down," Dunn said. "He grabbed his chain saw and started clearing the road." Fisher kept working down the road until he met Eric Gundberg coming the other way with his chain saw. Between them they cleared the road for fire and other emergency equipment. That equipment was too late to save three trailers at the other end from fires attributed to the storm.

Stubby Dunn (no relation to the supervisor) suffered damage to his buildings but not his milk cows. But with power out, Dunn had a serious problem. He had to operate his milking machines and cows don't like to wait. "The cows were very unhappy," said Supervisor Dunn. Neighbors loaned generators until Dunn's power was restored.

Perhaps as many as 20 trailers were wrecked and damage from that could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. "One man saw about 300 bucks of patio roof take off and just disintegrate into junk," Dunn said.

The storm lasted no more than five minutes. "I don't think too many people have ever been in this sort of thing before," said the supervisor. "You just watched it with a kind of dumb shock. Before you knew it, it was gone and the skies were clear again."

Dunn asks residents with storm damage to contact the town clerk's office either in person or by phone.

Elsewhere in Ulster County, according to the Civil Defense office, damage was light, resulting mostly in downed trees. There were scattered power outages.

This Broadway Closing Went 'Unannounced'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON—Urban renewal has always been something of a paradox in Kingston. Designed to "save downtown" it wound up demolishing most of Broadway East, leaving what has been described by some critics as a "Saharaland."

The official closeout of Broadway East followed the pattern. Nobody announced it.

In fact, Broadway East was "closed out" (administratively completed on Feb. 13. "We paid off all the costs," says Kingston Urban Renewal Agency Director James G. Connors about a project that began a dozen years ago and will cost upwards of \$12 million. There were other considerations such as the "non-cash credits" from the upcoming state arterial that the city is using to offset its overall \$3 million urban renewal debt. "The state provided estimates on the non-cash credits and HUD (the federal government) accepted them," Connors said. There are a few other loose ends, such as administrative costs that Connors says will be absorbed by the Uptown Project.

When asked about the three parcels left in Broadway East, Connors' answer indicated why there were no announcements when Broadway East was "closed out" on Feb. 13. They're still there.

"Actually, under HUD's provisions for paying off all costs, we have closed out,"

explained Connors. "The land that isn't sold can be carried. It's something the city can do. Once we finish everything except the sale of land we're out of business. This is one of the few government agencies that's in business to get out of business."

Still, there is some reason to expect that the KURA would have gone out of business with the promise it made when it went into business, that it would redevelop Broadway East. It hasn't.

Broadway East, cleared since 1970, has been virtually vacant ever since with the exception of three municipal building projects, the new City Hall, the 120-unit Broadway East Apartments and the new Rondout Fire Station. Connors is hardly enthusiastic over the prospects of any new private redevelopment this year.

There are three parcels available for redevelopment: the five-acre site for a shopping center, the five acres near Broadway East Apartments, contracted to the Hadler Nursing Home for a new facility, and a five-acre industrial parcel off Ferry Street, once envisioned as a site for a new Daily Freeman plant.

Hadler is still working on his project. Some developers from Connecticut have looked at the shopping plaza parcel and Marvin Millens from Millens Steel across the street has expressed some interest in

about an acre of the industrial parcel.

Connors thinks the projected September bid opening on the first leg of the Kingston North-South Arterial will help all three projects.

He says he would have liked to close out Broadway East with redevelopment at least started but says that isn't necessarily the goal anymore.

"Our goal is to complete these projects without costing the city any money and it's one that we plan to reach," he said.

Uptown, Connors expects the agency will be around until the end of this year. He's got \$500,000 budgeted in closeout costs in the Uptown Project, which include the completion of sidewalk work on Fair and John streets, some repaving on Joy's Lane and some work on the subdivision of the two remaining major parcels, one at the junction of Washington and Hurley avenues, the other along Clinton Avenue Extension between the rear of the Parking Garage and Frog Alley.

The KURA, which in its heyday boasted staff of almost two dozen full-time workers, will close out with four: a director, a bookkeeper/controller, a secretary and Phil Timbrouck, KURA's "man in the field."

"We're making every effort to close the program down by the end of the year," Connors said.

Spotlite

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Obituaries

Davis

Donald L. Davis, 60, of 95 Merilina Avenue, died in this city today following a lengthy illness. Born in Kingston, he was a son of the late Arthur and Melda Davis. A veteran of World War 2, he served with the U.S. Army as staff sergeant in the medical corps in the European Theater and had served as master sergeant for the past 18 years in the New York National Guard. Prior to his illness, he was employed by the Ulster County Highway Department as a dispatcher. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Civil Service Employees Association. Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Sickler; a son, Glenn A. Davis, two grandchildren, Michele and Michael Davis, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mark S. Sisk, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Cremation will take place at Ferncliff Crematory. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

McCormack

Edmund L. McCormack of Fish Creek Road, Saugerties, died Monday. Born at High Woods he was a son of the late William and Margaret Rafferty McCormack. He had been retired for a number of years. Surviving are two sisters, Marcella and Helen McCormack, both of High Woods; a brother George McCormack of Montclair, N.J.; two nephews and a niece. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10:30 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. John's Parish Complex, Centerville, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

St. Germaine

Scott M. St. Germaine, 57, of Guilderland, died Monday morning at Albany Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Born Aug. 8, 1910 in Kingston, he was the son of John and Judy Stokes St. Germaine; brother of Jason and Paul St. Germaine; grandson of Floyd and June Miller Stokes of Kingston and Benjamin St. Germaine of Fort Edward and Mrs. Doris Clark of Waterloo. Several aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. Entombed to the care of the W.N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Angels will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Leyder

Edward R. Leyder, 48, of Cafaldo Park, Saugerties, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Shokan, the son of Rose Green Leyder and the late Edward Leyder, he had been a resident of Saugerties for many years and worked at the Lehigh Cement Co. He was a parishioner of St. Joseph's Church in Glasco. Mr. Leyder is survived by his wife, the former Clara Provenzano; a daughter, Patricia and a son, Peter, both at home; two sisters: Mrs. Claude (Josephine) Glass of Mt. Marion, Mrs. Jesse (Ann) Van Valkenburgh of Katsbaan. Funeral services will be held Thursday 9:30 a.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Main Street Chapel, Saugerties; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the chapel today and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

ST. GERMAINE—At rest March 22, 1976. Scott M. St. Germaine of Guilderland, son of John and Judy Stokes St. Germaine, brother of Jason P. St. Germaine, grandson of Floyd and June Miller Stokes, Mrs. Doris Clark and Benjamin St. Germaine. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at the Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Angels will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother Mrs. Katherine E. McSpirt, who passed away 10 years ago today, March 22, 1966. Your memory is our keepsake, With which we will never part, God has you in his keeping, We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed, Daughters, Mrs. Roscoe (Margaret) Maxson Mrs. Kenneth (Ellen) VanDemark Mrs. Charles (Mary) Witthoft

Memorial
In memory of my Grandmother, Mary Amato, who passed away one year ago today, March 22, 1975. But, O, for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still! Grandson, Jay Hogan

Took the Plunge, No Serious Hurts

ROSENDALE—Three young area residents escaped serious injury early today when the car in which they were riding plunged down a 40-foot embankment on Route 213 in the Village of Rosendale.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies, who assisted Rosendale

City men Monday night in connection with a \$1 million-a-year gambling operation in the Hispanic community in eastern Orange County.

Police said they stopped the car the four were riding in as it entered the Thruway in Newburgh and seized some

Police Beat

Village Police in the investigation of the 1:20 a.m. crash, said the car, driven by Lorie Kayser, 18, of Stone Ridge, was going west on Route 213 when it struck a rock wall on the right side of the road and then crossed the road and rolled down the embankment.

Taken to Benedictine Hospital by Don's Ambulance following the crash were Miss Kayser and passengers Scott Steyer, 22, of Saugerties and Louise Herzog, 17, of Accord. Steyer was admitted to the hospital and was listed in fair condition today. Miss Kayser and Miss Herzog were treated and released.

Miss Kayser was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Gambling

Newburgh State Police say they arrested four New York

\$5,000 and policy slips hidden in the car's carburetor.

Charged with possession of gambling records and promoting gambling were Jose Rios, 24; Rafael Marrero, 41; Joel Reiss, 40; and Efrain Soto, 29. They were jailed without bail pending further court action.

Intensive Care

William Desanna, 27, of West Shokan was admitted to the intensive care unit at the Benedictine Hospital Monday night after reportedly sustaining head and internal injuries in a one-car crash on Route 213 in the Town of Marlinton at about 10 p.m. A report on Desanna's condition was not available today from hospital authorities. Details on the crash, investigated by the state police, were not immediately available.

Glasco Man Is Sentenced

KINGSTON—Glasco resident Wayne Wood, 27, was sentenced Monday in Ulster County Court to 60 days in the Ulster County Jail and four years, 10 months probation on a charge of second degree assault stemming from a stabbing incident last March in Saugerties.

Wood, who was represented by Attorney Alfred Mainetti, had been found guilty on the charge following a trial last month. He was convicted of stabbing Thomas Ricketson, 28, of Potter Hill Road, Saugerties following an argument.

Also sentenced Monday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino was James Kiernan, 25, of Walton's Lane, Kingston. Kiernan, represented by Attorney Chester Krom, was sentenced to one year in the coun-

Gotham Leaving SS Rolls

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City has put the federal government on notice it intends to pull most municipal employees out of the Social Security system within two years.

Such a move, announced by Mayor Abraham Beame Monday, would be the largest withdrawal from the system in its history. Several municipalities have withdrawn their employees from the system in recent years, but none as large as New York.

The mayor's notification was solely in regard to mayoral agencies. But, he said he has asked the heads of the non-mayoral agencies, such as the Board of Education, to make similar notification. If all six of the non-mayoral agencies complied, the number of affected city workers would be about 230,000.

Since two years' notification of intent is required, Beame noted that the city could change its mind during that period and remain in the system. He gave March 31, 1978, as the tentative termination date.

However, once the final decision to withdraw is made it would be irrevocable, under federal rules.

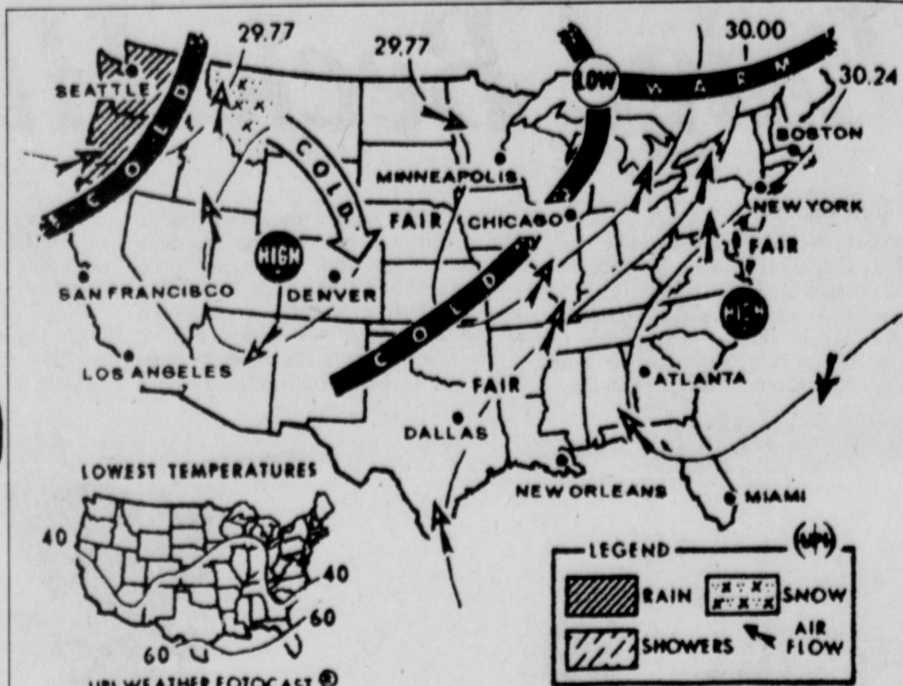
The pullout, if made, would substantially reduce Social Security benefits for about 150,000 current city employees and, make new employees ineligible. Retired city workers would not be affected.

Door Open For PLO

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said today his government would permit the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an office in Vienna despite warnings it might breach Austria's neutrality and invite terrorism.

"It would be grotesque to take no notice of this organization at a time when it has been recognized by the United Nations," Kreisky told a news conference.

He made the statement one day after his return from a fact-finding mission to Kuwait, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Syria as head of a delegation of the Socialist International, a worldwide 56-member organization of Social Democratic and Labor Parties.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

During tonight rain or showers will cover most of the north Pacific coast states except changing to snow inland near the northern Rockies. Generally fair weather is likely elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 40 (73), Boston 30 (60), Chicago 44 (67), Dallas 53 (73), Denver 29 (60), Duluth 31 (47), Houston 54 (72), Jacksonville 46 (78), Kansas City 45 (66), Los Angeles 43 (66), Miami 68 (80), New Orleans 50 (78), New York 40 (79), San Francisco 46 (62), Seattle 39 (50), St. Louis 46 (71), Washington 39 (70).

The Weather

Tuesday, March 23, 1976
Sun rises at 5:58 a.m.; sun sets at 6:10 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny and Milder.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New

Adirondacks — Sunny and milder today. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny again on Wednesday, breezy and mild with highs in the mid 50s to around 60. The precipitation probability is 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday. Winds, light and variable under 10 mph today and tonight.

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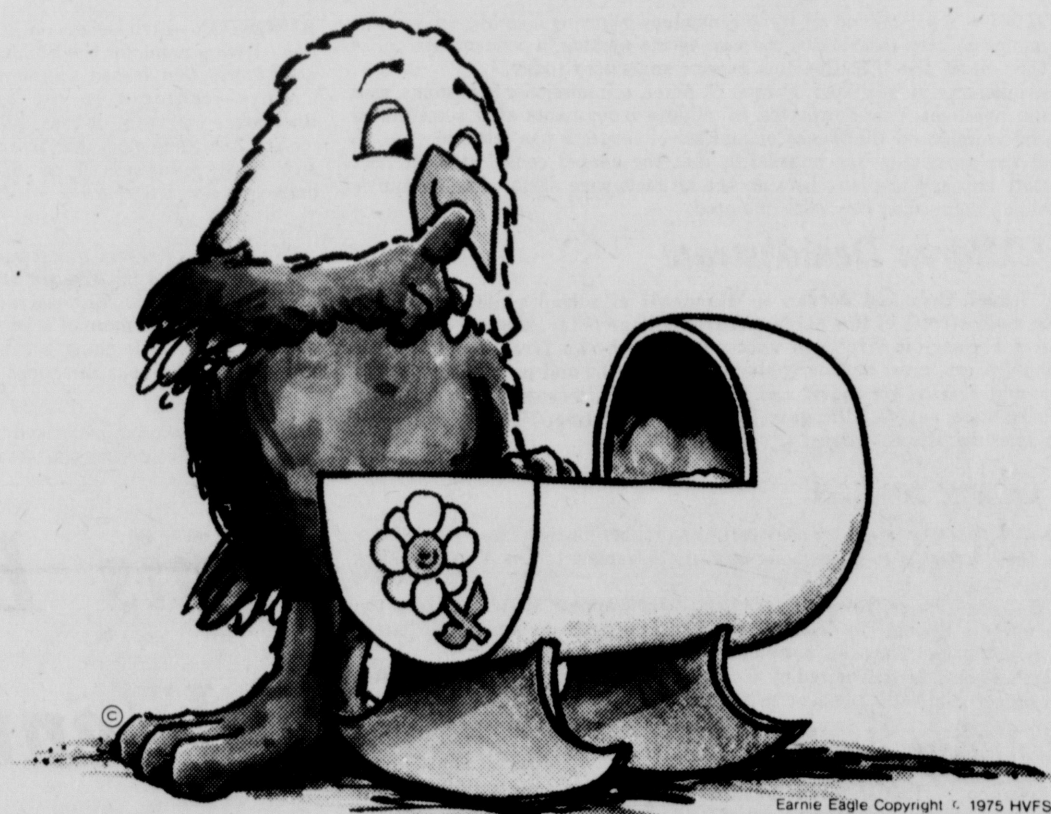
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An Arm for Ex-Wife

Times Change for Claudine

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Tears streaked singer Claudine Longet's face. She clutched the hand of former husband Andy Williams and tried to avoid the photographers who had come to record her preliminary proceedings for the shooting death of her lover.

Miss Longet kept her composure through the hearing Monday and nodded quietly at the prosecutor's statement she faced possible charges of misdemeanor negligent homicide in the death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Related Story on Page 12

But outside the courtroom the singer, who once boasted she had the best of both worlds with a husband, children and a lover, sobbed and tried to hide her face from newsmen.

Miss Longet, 35, wearing jeans and sneakers, clung to Williams' arm as they left the Pitkin County Courthouse in this Rocky Mountain ski resort community.

Sabich, 31, a former Olympic skier and two-time winner of the World Pro Cup, had been living with Miss Longet in his \$250,000 home

in an exclusive Aspen subdivision for the past two years. The racer died of a single bullet wound to the stomach Sunday night.

Williams flew here by private jet from Mexico after learning of the shooting. He surprised his former wife of 14 years by appearing at the courthouse and walked hand in hand with her to face the judge.

At the hearing District Attorney Frank Tucker advised her she faced possible charges of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

When asked by Judge John Wendt if she understood the proceeding, Miss Longet only nodded, refusing to look up.

In a UPI interview in November 1974, Miss Longet said "I am a fortunate woman. I have a husband, I have my children and I also have my man."

Several months later, she filed for divorce from Williams and the couple was divorced last spring.

Tucker, a longtime friend of Sabich, said Miss Longet could face a stiffer charge depending on the outcome of the investigation.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter were favored to add North Carolina to their victory streaks today and deal shattering setbacks to the presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

The North Carolina primary — sixth of the Bicentennial Year and the second held in a Southern state — is considered

pivotal to the hopes of the Reagan and Wallace candidates.

Ford swept primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois, leaving Reagan under intense pressure to quit and desperate for a win in conservative North Carolina to turn the tide.

Wallace, whiplashed by fellow Southerner Carter in Flori-

da and Illinois, counted on North Carolina to recoup his fortunes and keep him alive as a potent force at the national convention.

The state Board of Elections estimated less than 40 per cent of the 1.7 million registered Democrats and 557,000 registered Republicans would turn out for an election which lacked a state race to arouse interest.

At stake were 61 delegates to the Democratic and 54 delegates to the Republican national conventions.

Ford and Reagan were alone on the GOP ballot. Henry Jackson, Lloyd Bentsen,

Morris Udall and Fred Harris were listed on the Democratic side. Both ballots also included a "no preference" category.

Jackson, who had the endorsement of former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. and possibly the best organization, abruptly pulled out of the primary 10 days ago to concentrate on New York.

Udall, frontrunner among liberal Democrats, has shunned the South and neither he nor Harris campaigned in the state. Bentsen has withdrawn as an active candidate.

Carter, riding the momentum of victories in New Hamp-

shire, Vermont, Florida and Illinois plus solid showing in a number of nonprimary states, spent six days campaigning in North Carolina since January and left Friday predicting victory.

The 51-year old former Georgia governor, the big surprise of the primary season, was given a 10-point edge over Wallace in a survey taken by the Raleigh News and Observer after the Florida primary but before Jackson pulled out and Carter scored in Illinois.

North Carolina, notably the rural areas, long has been considered a Wallace stronghold.

Kamikaze Shot Kills Porno Star

TOKYO (UPI) — Shouting "Long Live the Emperor," a pornographic movie actor on an apparent kamikaze mission today slammed his light plane into the home of Yoshio Kodama, a key figure in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Kodama, 65, and 11 others in the house were not injured. The pilot, identified by police as Shimoichiro Maeno, was killed.

Witnesses said Maeno, wearing a white scarf around his forehead with a rising sun emblem — like Japan's World War II suicide pilots — circled the two-story house several times before diving into a porch on the second floor.

Police said air traffic controllers heard Maeno shout "Tenno Heika Banzai!" (Long Live the Emperor) shortly before the single-engine Piper Cherokee rammed the building.

Wreckage was strewn around the garden, and the house suffered minor fire damage.

Maeno, who uses the stage name Mitsuyasu Maeno, is an actor who has appeared in pornographic films. He holds a pilot's license, and has played the role of a pilot.

Employees of Chofu Airport said the plane was one of two rented about 90 minutes before the crash by Maeno and two companions.

One of the two friends aboard the second plane reportedly planned to take pictures of Maeno, who said he was soon to appear in movie about kamikaze pilots. He posed in the uniform in front of his plane before takeoff.

However, spokesmen for the Nikkatsu Motion Picture Co., Maeno's employer, told police they had no knowledge of any such publicity pictures.

The second plane returned to the airport safely after the crash.

Kodama, who was resting in a bedroom on the second floor, was carried downstairs in a blanket by his male secretary.

He was excused from testifying before the Japanese Diet (parliament) after his doctors said he was recovering from a stroke.

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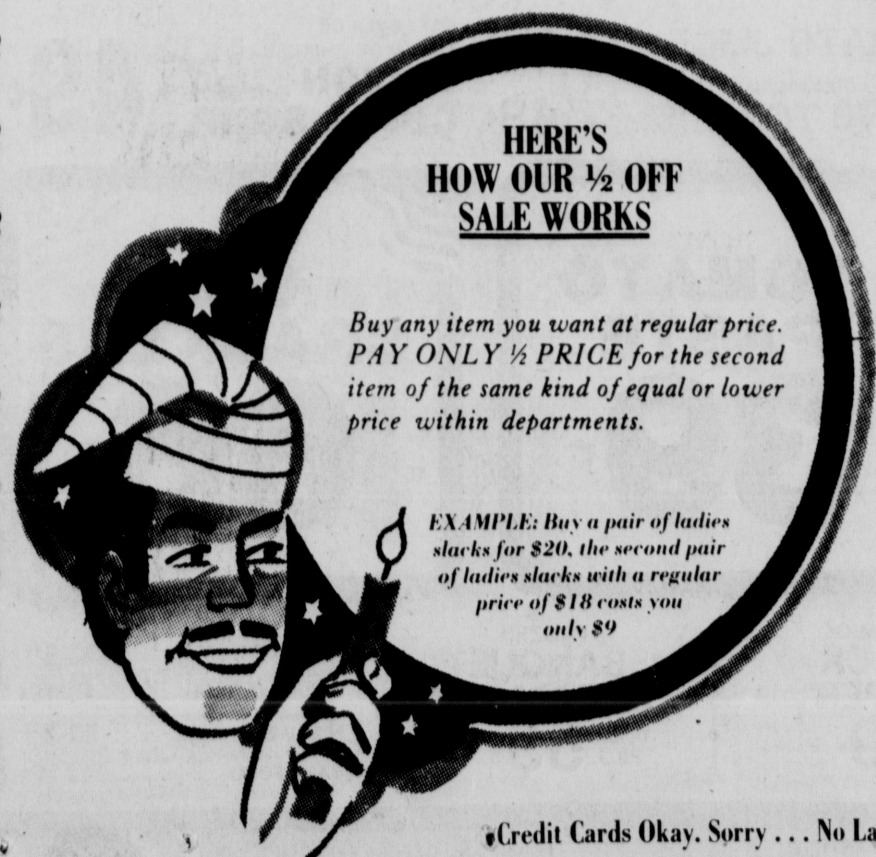
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SUNY Sit-Ins Dwindle

By UPI

Protests of cuts in the state's higher education budget appeared to be nearing an end today, as only two of six student sit-ins continued.

Protests were abandoned Monday in New Paltz and Fredonia and negotiations were apparently near bringing an agreement to end a demonstration at Old Westbury.

Students still occupied the administration building at the State University College at Buffalo and reportedly in Purchase, although students at Purchase could not be reached in the administration building Monday night.

About 30-40 students remained in the first floor hallway of Grover Cleveland Hall at Buffalo State College. But the students had permission of school administrators to remain in the building and business was reported continuing "as usual."

Students at the New Paltz campus said they would leave the offices they had occupied since Thursday and would continue talks about alternatives to budget cuts there.

Students at Old Westbury were negotiating with administrators late Monday and

Schwartz Blocked

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Herman Schwartz "would be better served if either he or the governor withdrew his name" as Gov. Hugh L. Carey's nominee to head the State Commission of Correction, says the legislature's most powerful Republican.

The statement Monday by Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson would indicate that Schwartz' chances of being confirmed by the GOP-controlled Senate had disappeared.

A spokesman for Carey said the governor had "no plans" to withdraw Schwartz's nomination.

Schwartz, although he was in the commission's Albany office, was not available. Now on leave from his job as a University of Buffalo law professor, Schwartz has been serving as acting chairman.

Orders End To CSEA Walkout

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange County has won a State Supreme Court temporary injunction against a strike by the Civil Service Employees Association, the third court action barring the six-day old walkout.

The injunction signed Monday by Justice Edward O'Gorman replaced a temporary restraining order granted last week and upheld by a Supreme Court Appellate Division decision.

Union leaders could be subject to contempt of court charges if they refuse to return to work in the face of the injunction, county officials said.

The union walked out last Wednesday to protest a decision by the county legislature not to grant raises or salary increments this year, the second year of a three-year contract.

During negotiations Saturday with a state Public Employment Relations Board mediator, the legislature agreed to restore the increments but refused the unions's demand for two 2 per cent raises spread over six months.

The union originally asked for a single 4 per cent raise recommended by a state factfinder.

Blown Away

WALLKILL (UPI) — A state Corrections Department experimental program to allow inmates at the prison here special visits with their wives was one victim of a wind storm that swept Ulster County Sunday.

Five trailers, parked outside the prison, were demolished by winds, the state said. The vehicles, valued at \$40,000, were to have been used as temporary residences to allow prisoners 24-hour weekend periods alone with their wives.

were reported reaching an agreement with the school's president. One step reportedly included the school agreeing to a recruitment program to guarantee racial balances.

A five-day demonstration ended at Fredonia after university administrators obtained a State Supreme Court order barring the sit-in. Officials said 17 students remained in the eighth-floor hallway of Maytum Hall when Justice Joseph Ricotta issued the restraining order.

Fifteen students left the building after the order was issued and two others left later. The last two demonstrators later changed their minds and

decided not to carry out a vow to return to the building and continue their sit-in.

Mark Bilker, an administration spokesman at Old Westbury, said virtually no classes were being held because nearly all faculty members were supporting student demands for larger enrollment of minority groups, institution of a bi-lingual, bi-cultural Hispanic study program and year-round housing for married students.

A faculty statement, however, said that the school was operating although students and teachers were engaged in "alternative educational activities."

Really Unruly Rally Over Newburgh Layoffs



Shaw (glasses) grapples with firefighter

(UPI)

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Three out-of-town firefighters and two civilians were arrested at City Hall Monday night after a demonstration protesting the layoffs of five Newburgh firemen erupted into a shoving match involving the mayor.

Police said one Albany fireman and two Poughkeepsie firemen were charged with disorderly conduct along with two Newburgh residents.

Authorities said about 200 firemen, including men from Buffalo, New York, New Rochelle, Schenectady and Middletown, had marched on city hall following a rally at a local union hall to protest fire department budget cuts. Five men were cut from the department in January.

The firemen said their action was to protest cuts in fire operations around the state.

About 120 firemen were allowed into the building to attend a regularly scheduled city council meeting, witnesses said.

Mayor George J. Shaw Jr. cancelled the meeting after only he and one other council member entered the third-floor chamber. He was jostled by firemen as he tried to make his way back to his second-floor office, authorities said, and helmeted police escorted several of the demonstrators from the building.

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MACARONI AND CHEESE.....3 7-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

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GREEN BEANS.....3 9-OZ. PKGS. 1

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12 OZ. PKGS. OF 6

GRAND UNION
POTATO CHIPS REG. OR RIPPLED.....10-OZ. PKG. 59¢

FAST PAIN RELIEF
BUFFERIN TABLETS
77¢
BOT. OF 36

LIQUID
PEPTO-BISMOL.....8 OZ. BOT. 99¢

GRAND UNION GREEN
SPLIT PEAS.....2 2 LB. PKGS. 89¢

ORANGE OR GRAPE
LINCOLN DRINK.....½ GAL. BOT. 77¢

WITH COCOA BUTTER
TONE SOAP.....3 4%-OZ. BATH SIZE BARS \$1

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TOMATO JUICE.....32-OZ. BOT. 48¢

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Reality of Restored Aid to Education Not a Windfall

ELLENVILLE—The state legislature giveth and the state legislature taketh away—(blessed) (cursed) be the name of the legislature. While there was no cursing from a sample of local school district administrators, and some approval, the reality of the state aid to local education picture as it unfolded in Albany last week did not prove to be a windfall. Nor did administrators expect one.

Threatened cuts of \$116 million were restored at the 11th hour by State Senate and Assembly vote, overriding Gov. Hugh Carey's original budget submission in this area. The

budget awaits Carey's signature.

Ironically, the Ulster County school district receiving the largest increase over last year's slice on the aid pie (Ellenville—\$85,094) appears to be in a worse financial dilemma than the district receiving the least (Saugerties—approximately zero increase).

James Evergetis, Ellenville superintendent of schools, explained that district's position. Remember all those school budgets being voted down last summer—living on an austerity budget, the district decided to borrow \$260,000 for operating ex-

penses to support four programs, resulting in a tax increase on \$15.05 per thousand. But the district has not yet borrowed the money, said Evergetis. It has been "robbing from Peter to pay Paul," he quoted, trying to borrow as little as possible. He forecasts that the \$85,000 state aid will be used to pay off a portion of that \$260,000, actually resulting in the necessity of borrowing a smaller amount. He was asked if this was deficit spending. "We are in a deficit situation by district vote, he explained, hastening to add that this does not mean the district is in a default situation. The

Ellenville budget will be completed by April 6, adopted by the school board by April 14, and will be subject to a vote May 5, he stated. Daniel Lee, Saugerties superintendent, responded first with the statement, "We're very pleased with the effort of Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) in Albany on our behalf."

The news for Saugerties is that it will receive basically the same amount on state aid in the new budget as in the present one, about \$3.8 million.

This did not upset Lee, as Saugerties received a 13 per

cent state aid increase last year (\$386,000) and he said the district anticipated no increase this year, trimming its already completed budget offering from six per cent built in growth factor to 2.2 percent increase. Thus, a very light tax increase is forecast. A public hearing is scheduled for May 5.

The Saugerties district is unusually dependent on state aid, he admitted, because on its relatively low real estate tax base, and receives more state aid than "any district in the valley," claimed Lee.

The Kingston City Schools Consolidated present a classic

case of giving and taking away by the legislature. Superintendent Lou Salzmann pointed out that the new budget was offering an increase in state aid of \$56,000, but that the district lost \$57,000 last year. Thus, it appears it will be funded at the same level as it was two years ago, hardly anything to write home about.

What complicates that fact is the legislature last year passed a budget that actually included an increase to local districts, but Kingston rust happened to wind up with less money. With the size on the Kingston district, noted

Salzmann, the \$56,000 doesn't really make much of an impression overall, although "it's better than a cut, of course."

Kingston's tentative budget should be ready by mid-May, and adopted June 30. All three superintendents were pleased that the state budget making process has given districts some leeway on aid notification, enabling the district to better plan their own budgets. It has not been thus in years past.

Other aid figures released by Hinchey were Marlboro \$2,930; Wallkill \$17,482; Onteora \$14,822; Highland \$12,608; New Paltz \$1,853;

Rondout Valley no change. The increase to Ulster County schools totaled \$240,816 over last year and \$1.2 million more than proposed by Carey in his \$116 million cutback.

Old Formations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Missouri Tourism Commission says the Ozark Mountains, in southern Missouri, are considered the oldest type formations of their type known to geologists.

Sugar Snacks

HOUSTON (UPI)—Nutritional biochemists say if you are hungry again only a few hours after breakfast, it is probably because you had too much sugar on your cereal.

A dental professor says that soon after eating any meal which is high in sugar calories, a person will likely become hungry again, even hypoglycemic. This results in increased snacking, and since most snacks are high in sugar, a snacking habit results.

Cavities are the result of exposing the teeth to fermentable carbohydrates. Dentists recommend if a person must snack, it should be with cheese, nuts or fruits because they are more satisfying.

Watchmaking is a major industry in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

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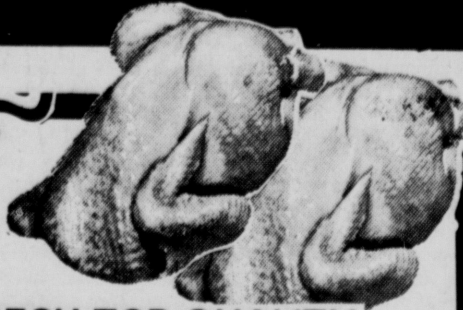
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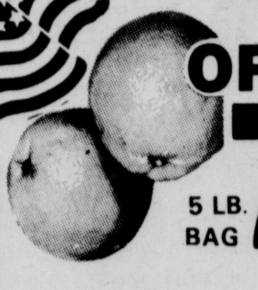
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SOUR CREAM.....16-OZ. CARTON **79¢**

COFFEEMATE.....22-OZ. JAR **149**

CORN.....16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

SNACKIN CAKES.....14 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DEL MONTE PEACHES

16-OZ. CANS **31**

WESSON OIL

24-OZ. BOT. **77¢**

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2 PKGS. OF 200 1 PLY SHEETS **89¢**

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The Daily Freeman

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EDITORIALS

Subsidizing the Arts

There's been a lot of juggling of the funds that support the arts. As we watch the legislators take a few hundred thousand from column A and add it to column B, we find ourselves questioning the original premise for the dole.

If a culture fails to support certain areas of artistic expression, why does it follow that government funding is the solution? The art that expresses the thinking of a culture will automatically be supported by that culture. In the 40's, Superman comics would appear to have been a reflection of the culture—and nobody subsidized Superman.

Once 'culture-vultures' convince those who control the purse strings that it is their duty to support the 'unpopular' arts, these same experts demand to select the areas to be supported. The resulting products of the dole leave the majority of taxpayers scratching their heads in bewilderment over these expressions of their culture that they have been forced to patronize!

We may be putting these cons a bit too strongly, but the pros have gone uncontested for so long and the economic climate is so hairy we were prompted to take the role of devil's advocate.

Art is the communication of a culture. If a particular art fails to communicate to the very culture it purports to represent . . . it has surely lost its reason for being.

(Has anyone figured out what that barge is saying?)

Freeman Readers Write

Prayer Amendment

Dear Editor:

Because of the tight squeeze on money hitting closer to home, we have a controversy on the new school.

If money is the priority, drop kindergarten altogether and save 10 to 15 per cent. Mothers can at least do the job as well as the schools are now doing, with no cost to school. Also drop the present health curriculum. Does it not condone murder when it clearly lists as an alternative to unwanted pregnancy — abortion!

A true priority should be an amendment to permit religious instruction and prayer in public school and other public institutions restoring to all Americans a basic liberty of which they are now deprived.

In our daily papers we see the sorrowful harvest in the intellectual and moral life of the nation.

This was prophesied by Pope Pius XII

in 1939 to the American Hierarchy: "in so many of your land Christ often is despised or ignored, the explanation of the universe and of mankind is forced within the narrow limits of materialism or rationalism, and new education systems are sought after which cannot but produce a sorrowful harvest in the intellectual and moral life of the nation."

How true it is!

Prayer in school, abortion is not strictly a Catholic concern alone.

But, I do hope the United States Catholic Conference very soon completes their review of the proposed Whitehurst Prayer Amendment discharge petition.

With a proper prayer amendment — the right of the people to participate or not to participate in prayer or religious instruction shall never be infringed by several States or the United States.

Sincerely,

MRS. J. A. COOK
Kingston

A Shocking Sight

Dear Editor:

Out of respect to the memory of my husband and those patients whom he served, it was shocking to see the front page pictures and by-line in your issue of The Daily Freeman on March 11, 1976.

For those who may not be familiar, Dr. Rifenburg started his practice of dentistry in that building in April of 1947. We at no time resided there. The building was purchased by us from Mrs. Robert (Dr.) Baylor in 1965. In addition to my husband's office, there were two apartments.

In June of 1968, Dr. Rifenburg passed away. In the spring of 1969 that property (272 Clinton Avenue) was sold by me to the Mobil Oil Corporation. At the same time, a group of so-called "interested parties" (community leaders) purchased the house from Mobil for the sum of one dollar (\$1.00). However, I must add, only with the respect to my wishes that the building would be moved away from any nearby proximate location. This they did not do. Therefore, by their design, it was moved to Westbrook Lane. It is they who

are responsible for its total abandonment.

Several years later because of deep concern, I made numerous requests to city officials to investigate the possibility of condemning the building, not only for its lack of aesthetic value, but because it was a health and fire hazard. I was informed they had no authority to do so, inasmuch as it was owned by those "interested parties." My plea was ignored.

It has been an emotional experience, as well as a very personal sadness for me and my family to see what once was a beautiful house deteriorate in such a devastating manner.

I congratulate those responsible for its demolition, and for having the foresight to make this final tribute. The house that once sat stately and gracious on Clinton Avenue, is no more. May it too, rest in peace. It served its time well.

Sincerely,

Dorothy C. Rifenburg
(Mrs. George C. Rifenburg),
Kingston

Cement Plant Poison

Dear Editor:

Also, a comment on the editorial "Pick Your Own Poison."

I agree with you 100 per cent but I have been battling the Poison in the air from the cement plant on various occasions since we moved here nine years ago. Having a petro-chemical allergy, at various times the stench of sulfur from the plant has caused me much discomfort. I uphold that sulfur also is a poison to my

body and I abhor the fact that it does seep into our air.

I would appreciate an editorial on the poisonous condition if and when the plant opens up and when it is very obvious that they are polluting our air. I sincerely appreciate any effort you can put forth to support my viewpoint.

Sincerely,

JEANNE S. BORDEN,
Kingston

Donate to SNAP

Dear Editor:

Last year Rep. Lester L. Wolff introduced legislation to provide loans to municipalities for setting up low cost, nonprofit spaying clinics which would make it possible for every pet owner to afford to take advantage of this humane method of controlling our animal population. Of course, the doubledomes in Washington have ignored such legislation (think what one politician's lulu could do spay and neuter a hell of a lot of animals that's for sure). However, a small group of women have banded together to form

an organization called SNAP, said organization has the same purpose in mind as Rep. Wolff's legislation—to subsidize spaying and neutering of cats and dogs. This wonderful, humane organization needs donations very much. I sincerely hope all pet owners and animal lovers will donate whatever they can to SNAP. Said donations can be mailed to SNAP, 73 Albany Avenue, Kingston; or SNAP, RD 5 Box 53A, Kingston.

Sincerely,

MRS. BEN GLITZKY,
Kingston

Stop Pollution

Dear Editor:

We are tired of having Ogden Reid and his cohorts pollute the Hudson and take the livelihood away from the people.

JOSEPH LEVINE,
R.D. 1, Kingston

Against OTB

Dear Editor:

We are very much opposed to Off Track Betting and hope it will never materialize in New York State.

Sorry you are in favor of it. Gambling never pays.

MRS. FRED TOMS
Woodstock

'No Saving on Essentials'



William F. Buckley Jr.

Simon's Warning

As one focuses on the left-vote in the primaries, mercifully diminished over four years ago, one strains to listen . . . What exactly do they want? The war in Vietnam is over; we lost it conclusively; and we are retreating from any engagements with Communist imperialism throughout the world at a speed that should satisfy the most ardent isolationists and/or poltroons. Our budget is nicely unbalanced, so there shouldn't be much quarrel on that account. The need for affirmative action, integrated schooling, and the rest of it hardly needs to be accelerated. As we recently saw, employers in the State of Wisconsin have been warned against asking the date of birth, sex, felony record, ethnic background, working experience of applicants, or educational background. You cannot beat that.

So, as we listen to Mr. Udall, and Mr. Harris, et al, what is it that sifts through, if you throw away the plight of the great grandchildren of Wounded Knee, the dangers of nuclear energy, and the tax loophole on money invested in peanut butter sandwiches made in Norway?

Unemployment. The United States should be the employer of last resort. That phrase goes down now, at the populist rallies, without demerol. It is intensely unexamined. "Of last resort" ought to mean —failing the success of employment by the private sector. But the phrase is usually banded about intending to make a moral-economic point, namely that the private sector cannot employ everyone in America who wants a job. The sum meaning of that analysis, so beloved of George Meany and his epigone, is not very different from saying: "Having amputated the hands of every member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, I say that unless they play for us I shall listen only to phonograph records."

Nobody ever listens to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, and there is every reason why this is so. He is obstinately correct in almost every matter, and he is simply unattracted by the political noises with which one is required to feign all public statements in order to attract attention to them.

Recently he reported to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that financing prospects for those companies with less than top credit ratings would remain poor, notwithstanding the general economic recovery. Why? Because of the continued government deficit spending.

Mr. Simon informed the committee that total government borrowings during this fiscal year, including state and local government borrowing, will absorb **eighty two per cent** (82 per cent) of **all the funds available in the securities market**. Of this figure, federal borrowing alone would absorb 72 per cent of the funds; up from a figure of 57 per cent as recently as a year ago.

This is a datum of startling significance. There is no way to provide jobs without providing capital with which to create jobs. But 82 per cent of all savings allocated to capital growth are borrowed by governments—mostly to pay operating deficits. The result is that the entrepreneur seeking to expand his plant capacity, or to begin a new business, goes to the market for capital—and finds that

there is nothing there. What is he then supposed to do, to carry out his traditional function of bringing about capital growth?

Moreover, Simon predicted that the competition for the small share left over of the capital market would have a particularly sharp impact on interest rates and credit availability once the economic recovery is in full swing late this year. "Funds are more readily available to more sectors of the economy today, but again this reflects the cyclical slack in the economy and to the longer-run secular forces at work." He points out that "In the first quarter of 1975, about 3 per cent of all new bond issues were Baa-rated or less. By the fourth quarter, it was almost 10 per cent. More lesser-rated companies are able to finance today, but unfortunately a lot of these bonds are of far shorter duration—5-7 year maturity as opposed to 20-30 year maturity which was the norm not long ago."

The graph is eloquent. In 1960, the federal sector as a percentage of the total preempted 18.6 per cent of total money available for investment. In 1970, 36.2 per cent. Now, 72.2 per cent. When they talk about government emerging as the employer of last resort, they talk, really, about continuing policies that insure the attrition of the private sector: with more and more unemployment, and more and more swollen government.

Jack Anderson

Multinational Power

WASHINGTON—For years, the Central Intelligence Agency has known all about illegal foreign payoffs by multinational corporations. The State and Defense Departments, too, were at least aware that foreign leaders were being systematically bribed.

We have pieced together the story from several government sources. It was standard practice, they report, for the multinationals to keep in contact with the CIA about information that would be helpful in securing contracts abroad.

Our sources distinctly recall that Lockheed representatives, for example, participated in briefings with the CIA in various U.S. embassies.

Like their holdings, the power of these great multinational, multibillion-dollar consortiums extends beyond any national boundaries. Some have become governments unto themselves, with their own foreign service, intelligence apparatus, secret codes and other governmental trappings.

Some corporations, including Lockheed, have used a secret intelligence group composed of former CIA agents in London. Although Lockheed claims to have cut its ties with the group, our sources say the secret organization is still operating.

CIA officials, questioned behind closed doors by Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee, denied any knowledge of the foreign payoffs. The agency, nevertheless, provided the subcommittee with a biography of Yoshio Kodomo, Lockheed's \$7 million consultant in Japan.

We have also established that the State Department kept tabs on multinational dealings, including the under-table payments. Foreign service officers made it their business to know whom the corporations were dealing with on foreign soil, informed sources swear. Yet for the record, the State Department also has denied any knowledge of the bribery.

The Defense Department also maintained a secret list of foreign agents who received commissions on defense contracts from multinational corporations. The military brass should have been aware from the list, say our sources, that illegal money was being slipped to foreign bigwigs.

Incidentally, our sources acknowledge somewhat ruefully that the bribery often produced contracts.

WHITE HOUSE REVOLT: President Ford's speech researchers threatened to walk out en masse just as he was hitting stride his political campaign two weeks ago.

If the five researchers had quit, Ford would have been deprived suddenly of experts who search out the facts not only for his political speeches but for his foreign and domestic pronouncements. They also produce the research for the

White House staff on a variety of subjects.

The squall blew up in the office of Robert Hartmann, the veteran Ford aide who supervises presidential speech writing and the research that goes into it. After three unhappy speechwriters quit last December, Hartmann reorganized his office. As part of the change, he assigned a trusted political aide, Gwen Anderson, to supervise the researchers even though she has little research experience.

Ms. Anderson tangled with the respected White House research chief, Agnes Waldron, and tried to fire her. When Ms. Waldron's loyal staff heard the news, they all threatened to quit, with varying degrees of vehemence.

But they deferred the walk-out until Ms. Waldron could get a hearing before Dr. James Connor, the amiable presidential cabinet secretary, who has also developed into an informal White House mediator.

Connor, as diplomatic with staffers as he is with testy department heads, urged everyone to "cool it" while a solution was worked out that would keep President Ford supplied with research.

At this writing, Ms. Waldron is still at the White House but there is no assurance she will stay. Meanwhile, Ms. Anderson is holding her own supervision of the speech researchers to a cautious minimum.

Footnote: Hartmann could not be reached for comment. Some White House insiders blame him for the flare-up, while others say he is helping to resolve it. Ms. Anderson and Ms. Waldron did not return our calls.

ANOTHER REVOLT: To appease the FBI's powerful friends in Congress, the House Intelligence Committee's criticism of the FBI was watered down on orders of the staff chief, A. Searle Field.

This caused a mini-revolt among the staff members who prepared the FBI section of the report. Infuriated, they fired off an angry letter of protest to Field, charging that the weakened report was an "unhappy structure" which "we don't like."

Berry's World



Art Buchwald

'Mail Day' In the United States

WASHINGTON—"Post Office Threatens to Cut Down Deliveries to Three Times a Week"—headline in last week's newspaper.

It had to happen. In the year 1980 the Postmaster General went on television and announced to the country that because of a \$600 billion deficit and Congress' refusal to permit him to charge \$5 for a first-class stamp, the American people would only receive their mail ONE day a year. This would be known as "Mail Day" and would be considered a national holiday. He regretted the decision but assured the American people that they would still receive the best service of any postal system in the world, and he assured everyone that with only a few exceptions no one would be inconvenienced by it.

At first people were angered by the news, but pretty soon they accepted it as they have everything else the U.S. Postal Service has done to them.

In a few years Mail Day became as popular as Christmas and the excitement built up as the day came near.

Little children were told that if they were bad the Mailman (he was pictured as a man in a blue uniform with a long white beard) wouldn't bring them any "Records of the Month." Department stores hired men to play the role of Mailman and men and women and children would sit on his knee and tell them what they wanted for Mail Day.

People decorated their doors and win-

dows with old birthday and get well cards and put colored lights on their mailboxes.

The hit record played for weeks before Mail Day was Bing Crosby's rendition of "I'm Dreaming of a Sears Roebuck Catalogue." There was a great spirit of goodwill associated with the holiday. Doormen and elevator operators, and building superintendents became kinder and more attentive. People greeted each other by saying "Have a Merry Mail Day." Charity organizations raised funds on the streets for poor people who had no one to share their mail with.

Fraternal groups got together and walked through the streets singing Mail Carols. The churches and synagogues stayed open on Mail Day Eve so people

could pray for letters from their children.

When youngsters asked where the mailman lived, their parents told them he lived at the North Pole and he spent the entire year canceling stamps on letters and packages so he could leave them on Mail Day morning for them. When they asked how he delivered the mail they were told he put it in bags and came down the chimney when everyone was sleeping. But if there was a dog in the house he would pass it by. Everyone locked up their dogs on Mail Day Eve.

On the morning of Mail Day the entire family came downstairs and opened their bags of mail. Mothers got all the bills, fathers got all the newspapers and maga-

zines that had piled up for the year. There were letters and postcards and birthday cards and Christmas cards for everyone. Grandmothers and grandfathers opened their Social Security checks. Children gleefully ripped open the junk mail with four-color catalogues and appeals from Indian reservations that didn't exist. There were also packages from stores and mail-order houses and tax returns and alumni fund appeals.

It took all day for people to open the mail. In the evening relatives came by to exchange canceled stamps and have Mail Day Dinner with each other. Every TV network put on a televised football game and Andy Williams had a special Mail Day TV program with his entire family.

For 10 years Mail Day was the most exciting day of the year. But then in January of 1990 the Postmaster General appeared on television and said that because of rising costs and a \$2 trillion deficit the post office would be unable to deliver mail once a year as it had done in the past.

In the future, he said mail would only be delivered one day, during leap year. He felt that in this way the post office could operate with more efficiency and still provide the services that so many people depend on. But he warned that if Congress did not raise the price of a first-class stamp to \$49 a letter, the post office would have to take more drastic measures, which included only delivering the mail once every Bicentennial Year.

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Capital Punishment Should Soon Be on Center Stage Again

Author's Note: The death penalty issue is back in the judicial arena, but once the Supreme Court makes its decision, it will again become a political issue.

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For the first time since he took office, President Ford came out in support of the death penalty for certain crimes the other day.

But his position on capital punishment, which for more than a decade has been at the center of an emotional public debate about civil liberties, caused barely a ripple of reaction.

Partially this is because the rising violence rate and corresponding public fear for personal safety have dramatically lessened concern for the well-being of those convicted of

crimes. But it also reflected the fact that the issue has temporarily moved from the political arena, where it never belonged, to the judiciary.

Ford's position is not substantially different than those of Sen. Henry Jackson and former Gov. Jimmy Carter, his chief Democratic rivals.

Before The Bar

Speaking before an American Bar Association dinner in Miami, the President said, "I favor the use of the death penalty in the Federal criminal system in accordance with proper constitutional standards."

"The death penalty in appropriate instances should be imposed upon the conviction of sabotage, murder, espionage and treason. Of course, the

maximum penalty should not be applied if there is duress or impaired mental capacity or similar extenuating circumstances," he said. "But in murders involving substantial danger to the national security, or when the defendant is a cold-blooded hired killer, the use of capital punishment is fully justified."

Jackson and Carter also support the death penalty for certain crimes, such as terrorism, murder of a prison guard, or in especially horrible cases like mass murder.

A complex measure reforming the Federal Criminal Code which is currently stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee includes provisions for expanding the use of the death penalty. But that section of the bill is so vigorously op-

posed by civil libertarians that it may have to be separated from the parent measure to get the basic reform to the Senate floor.

The Senate bill, generally referred to as S.1, goes beyond the position expressed by the President to include a list of aggravating factors, such as a "heinous" method of carrying out a crime that would automatically produce a death sentence. The Ford Administration officially supports the hole package.

The last two executions in this country were held in 1967. Five years later, in 1972, the Supreme Court struck down capital punishment as then applied in the various states as so arbitrary as to isolate the criminal's right to equal protection under the Constitu-

tion. But there has been considerable legal confusion since because the Court did not rule out capital punishment as a practice but merely objected to the discriminatory way it was applied.

Congress enacted a death provision for air piracy two years ago, making murder in the act of skyjacking the only Federal capital crime. Its constitutionality has never been tested in the courts.

Thirty-five states have passed new death penalty statutes since the Supreme Court decision, attempting to meet the Court's specific objections, and at least two others are considering similar measures.

Marking Time

The most outspoken propo-

nents and opponents, however, are marking time until the Supreme Court speaks again. The high bench has scheduled oral arguments in three capital punishment cases for March 30 and 31. The Court could find that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment per se and unconstitutional no matter how applied; it would find the penalty justified in

certain circumstances; or it could once again rule narrowly and leave the issue in confusion.

Whatever the Court's decision, politics seems likely to reappear after it is made. If the Court upholds executions, civil libertarians may press for a constitutional amendment to outlaw them. If the Court re-

jects executions, politicians sensitive to the crime issue may press for a constitutional amendment to reinstate them. President Ford is believed likely to take the latter course.

If the Court approves of capital punishment, 450 people now under the death sentence are likely to be executed before the year is out, regardless of the political reaction.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Last Stage of the Anti-FBI Campaign

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, where are you?

Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation was one of the few government agencies, and maybe the only agency, never accused of corruption. Hoover's enemies accused him of almost everything else, from histrionics to homosexuality, but never of corruption.

Since Hoover died, his enemies have been moving in relentlessly on the FBI.

Congressional committees have unleashed a campaign of disparagement for the electronic bugs and other dirty tricks the FBI used years ago against political radicals, left and right. Now comes the flood of anti-Hoover books. And, if Hoover's enemies have their way, next will come the ultimate charge: corruption!

The allegation, now under intense FBI, Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service investigation, is that Hoover's men received kickbacks on the bugs and other electronic surveillance devices they used against radicals.

The investigations, I am told, so far have developed no evidence to substantiate the allegation. But the case is so sensitive politically that Attorney General Edward Levi

has issued an "edict" that the FBI say nothing. Levi has ordered the Justice Department's criminal division to take charge of the investigation.

The story began at least 30 years ago. Hoover's FBI routinely used wiretaps, but about the time of World War II began developing sophisticated electronic listening and recording devices. The FBI developed many of the devices in its own laboratory, but had no manufacturing facilities.

So Hoover needed a cover to manufacture the devices and produce parts from other manufacturers. Secrecy was essential to the development and use of the electronic bugs.

The cover was U.S. Recording Co. From the outside, U.S. Recording on South Capitol Street here looks like a commercial electronics business.

The Justice Department now has carted off virtually all of U.S. Recording's files, but the relationship between U.S. Recording and the FBI remains mysterious. I talked with Joseph Tait, who said he is president and sole owner of U.S. Recording. Tait asserted that he never has been an FBI employee. Tait said U.S. Recording was established in

1932 and he acquired it in 1942 or 1943 from owners now deceased.

Tait said U.S. Recording manufactures and distributes electronic equipment "according to specifications." He confirmed that U.S. Recording has supplied the FBI, but said it also supplies radio stations.

The FBI's cover was blown first by congressional committees that were investigating FBI use of electronic bugs against radicals. A committee took testimony from a manufacturer who alleged that he sold electronic equipment to U.S. Recording which transferred the devices to the FBI at inflated prices.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, Hoover's successor, then began the kickback investigation. Levi took over the investigation under pressure from congressional liberals.

One of Hoover's key men under investigation is John Mohr, who was in charge of FBI procurement and was close to Tait. Tait denies that kickbacks were paid to Mohr or any other FBI officials.

Tait confirms, however, that Mohr and other FBI and CIA officials were his guests at weekend poker parties at Blue

Ridge Lodge, a private club in the Virginia mountains. Tait insists that the officials attended as his "personal friends," not as customers, and "each paid his own way."

Blue Ridge Lodge burned down four months ago. Some 35 file drawers of Hoover's "personal" records were destroyed after his death.

The investigation is unfinished, but the irony is complete.

In life Hoover protected the FBI from its enemies and in

death he has played into the hands of the FBI's enemies. The exercise of power for so long, singularly and secretly, invites suspicion. Suspicion invites the appearance of evil, but there's nobody left to protect the FBI from its enemies.

Evans and Novak

The Sonnenfeldt Doctrine: An 'Organic' Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON — Intense debate was set off within the Ford administration three months ago when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's right-hand man declared in a secret briefing that permanent "organic" union between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is necessary to avoid World War III.

That policy, going well beyond any public position of the U.S. government, was enunciated in mid-December by State Department counsel or Helmut Sonnenfeldt. He told a London meeting of U.S. ambassadors to European nations that the "inorganic, unnatural relationship" between Moscow and Eastern Europe based on Soviet military prowess threatens world peace. "So," he concluded, "it must be our policy to strive for an evolution that makes the relationship between the Eastern Europeans and the Soviet Union an organic one."

When transcripts of Sonnenfeldt's remarks hit Washington, some officials complained that this amounted to U.S. underwriting of Soviet dominion over Eastern Europe. As such, these critics contended, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine never had been U.S. policy and certainly should not be now.

Indeed, what was said three months ago may be the victim of President Ford's election-year harder line which has made "detente" an unwieldy. Nevertheless, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine exposes under-

pinning of detente as practiced in the State Department until recently.

In their December briefing in London, both Kissinger and Sonnenfeldt stressed the need for the U.S. to come to terms with the Soviet Union as an emerging superpower — now their principal rationale for detente. Contending the NATO alliance is undermined by leftist gains in Western Europe, Kissinger declared: "The dominance of Communist parties in the West is unacceptable." That doctrine has no critics within the administration — in total contrast to Sonnenfeldt's message.

Lacking the attractiveness of past empires, Sonnenfeldt declared, the Kremlin relies on "the presence of sheer Soviet military power" to unify Eastern Europe. Because "a more viable, organic structure" is lacking, "the desire to break out of the Soviet strait-jacket" has intensified among Eastern European countries.

The counselor saw this as no boon for the West, declaring: "The Soviets' inability to acquire loyalty in Eastern Europe is an unfortunate historical failure because Eastern Europe is within their scope and area of natural interest. It is doubly tragic that in this area of vital interest and crucial importance it has not been possible for the Soviet Union to establish roots of interest that go beyond sheer power."

After describing detente as a means of affecting the use of Soviet power, Sonnenfeldt warned Eastern Europe's "present unnatural relationship with the Soviet Union" may "sooner or later explode, causing World War III. This inorganic, unnatural relationship is a far greater danger to world peace than the conflict between East and West."

Sonnenfeldt cautioned that "any excess of zeal on our part" could reverse the "desired process" (the Soviet-Eastern European "organic" union). Consequently, he set "a policy of responding to the clearly visible aspirations in Eastern Europe for a more autonomous existence within the context of a strong Soviet geopolitical influence. This has worked in Poland. The Poles have been able to over-

come their romantic political inclinations which led to their disasters in the past."

While declaring a post-Tito return to Yugoslavia into the Soviet orbit would be "a major strategic setback," Sonnenfeldt suggested the Yugoslavs "should be less obnoxious" to Moscow and disabused of the impression "they have a free ride" of independence guaranteed by Washington.

Critics inside the administration, describing themselves as "appalled" by the Sonnenfeldt doctrine, do not propose encouragement of futile anti-Communist insurrection in Eastern Europe. But they believe Sonnenfeldt's confirmation of dominion there undercuts Eastern European nationalists such as President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania.

While ruling out Communist party control in Portugal or Italy, Kissinger's London briefing blamed the danger on the West's own problems, including "domestic paralysis in the U.S."

"The Soviets are not the key element in producing the present instabilities that we now face in Western Europe," he declared. "A Communist Western Europe would be a headache for us. It would be a headache for the Soviets as well. They probably prefer not to see Communist powers taking over in Western Europe. But in the final analysis their ideology requires them to assist in these efforts."

To avoid assistance from Moscow, Kissinger asserted, "we must create the maximum incentives for a moderate Soviet course." But Sonnenfeldt, usually the faithful mirror of his chief, goes even farther by putting the U.S. on record for stabilization of the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe to preserve world peace.

GRAFFITI
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MY GIRLFRIEND WAS FAITHFUL TO THE END — BUT I WAS A HALF-BACK

School Survey

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A University of Missouri survey by Dr. Edward C. Lambert shows state leaders believe public school discipline has eroded, enforced busing is ruining schools and sex education is an important subject.

The survey said political, educational and business leaders do not believe drug problems are an outgrowth of the Vietnam War.

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Stocks

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American Air Lines (AAL)	10 1/2
American Brands (AMR)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	6 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	37 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	41 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	58 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	43 1/2
Borg-Warner (BWA)	26 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	30 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	105 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Cheniere Corp. (CZ)	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	18 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	64 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	58 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	14 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	112 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	89 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	40 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	55 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	49 1/2
General Electric (GE)	32 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	48 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	24 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	258 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	26 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	33 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	94 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	60 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (M)	21 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	37 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	48 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	6 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	59 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	14 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	25 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	18 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	27 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	74 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	35 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	46 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	45 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	19 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	49 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	119 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	82 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	23 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	57 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	82 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Micronetics (UNIT)	11 1/2 12 1/2
	15 1/2 16 1/2

Mellon Case to Grand Jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Information relating to the abduction of the two daughters of millionaire Pittsburgh banker Seward Prosser Mellon is expected to go before a grand jury this week for possible criminal action.

Spokesmen for Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said Monday that "some people from Pennsylvania" would be called before the investigative body later this week when it takes up the case.

Neither Gold nor police would say whether the identities of the three abductors of Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7, and her 5-year-old sister, Constance Elizabeth were known.

U.S. Attorney David G. Trager said he has asked the FBI to determine whether any money changed hands in connection with the abduction of the two girls from their mother's Brooklyn home Friday.

Mellon already has denied to authorities that he paid for the return of his daughters.

An attorney for Mellon reported the girls, involved in a custody battle between their parents, were "still with their father, safe and healthy" at an undisclosed location.

The girls were abducted Friday by three men claiming to be FBI agents. They disarmed a bodyguard outside the two-family Brooklyn home used by their mother, Karen Boyd Mellon, as a hideaway from her former husband.

The Mellons were divorced in 1974 after eight years of marriage. Mellon won custody of the children in Pennsylvania courts Dec. 10, but Mrs. Mellon was awarded custody Feb. 3 in New York.

"I have asked for a full investigation by the FBI into two specific aspects of the case," Trager said.

"First, whether the three men who conducted the abduction purported to represent the FBI," Trager said. "Secondly, whether any money was paid to obtain custody of the children and, if so, by whom and to whom."

Trager declined to comment further on the case, but a police spokesman said the question of money first came up Friday during a four-way telephone conversation that included Mellon, his attorney, an FBI agent and a police department official.

Rights Key in Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rights of husbands and parents are the key to renewed abortion arguments before the Supreme Court.

The nine justices set aside three hours today for test cases from Massachusetts and Missouri to supplement their 1973 decision drastically reducing the power of states to regulate abortions.

They have the benefit of firmly held views of antiabortion forces on one side and women's rights groups on the other.

The court split six to two in 1973, with Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist dissenting, in a decision supporting a woman's qualified right to terminate her pregnancy.

Since then Justice John Paul Stevens has succeeded Justice William Douglas, one of the earlier majority.

Following the decision, Missouri enacted a complex statute, part of which is now at issue. Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri

challenges the state law's definition of when a fetus becomes "viable," provisions terminating parental rights if a live birth occurs, and the prohibition of saline induction abortions after the first three months.

The group also objects to requiring at any stage of pregnancy a written consent from the patient, consent of her husband or consent of a parent if she is unmarried and under 18.

Another challenged provision requires a doctor to exercise the same care toward the fetus as he would if it were intended to be born.

The Massachusetts law merely requires an unwed minor to obtain the consent of both parents. She can resort to a court proceeding if she fails to obtain it.

Neither law is in effect, pending Supreme Court review.

In a third case the court will rule on whether two doctors can challenge the constitutionality of a Missouri law barring welfare payments for abortions not medically necessary.

A Case Of Nip And Tuck

SOUTH HILL, Va. (UPI) — Metermaid Meredith Tuck took time out from writing traffic tickets to help catch one of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" men.

Mrs. Tuck, the lone metermaid in this south-central Virginia town of 4,200, was scribbling tickets Monday when she spotted Anthony Michael Juliano, alleged member of New York City's "Mutt and Jeff" bank robbery gang.

"I kind of recognized him," she said. "I wasn't positive but he looked like the bulletin we got from the FBI."

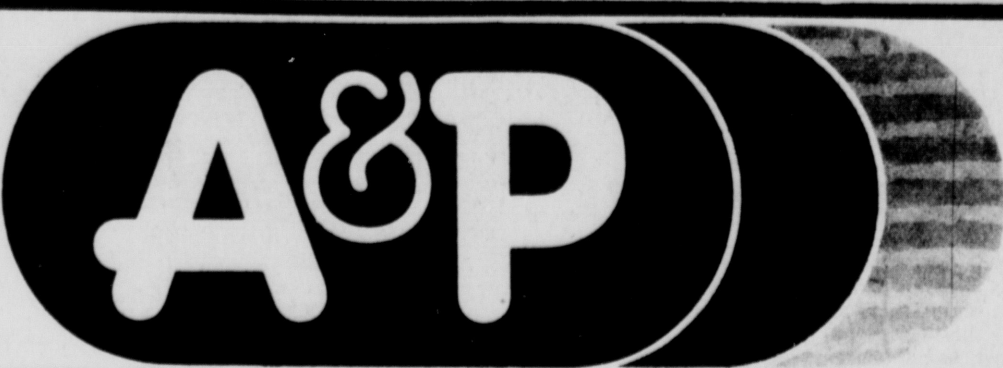
The 35-year-old metermaid notified the sheriff's department. Deputy Dennis Edmonds, answering the call, spotted Juliano driving on state highway 764 and arrested him.

"I told Meredith we wouldn't have been able to do it without her," Edmonds said. "She was excited about it and I guess I was too."

"We usually don't fool with the FBI's most wanted men out here."

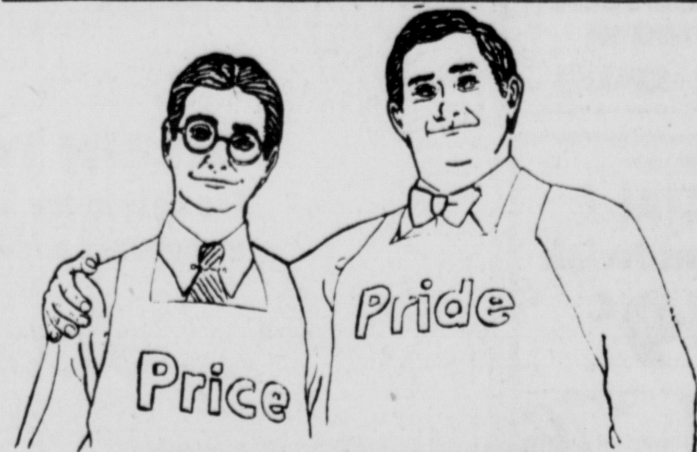
Juliano appeared before a federal magistrate and was ordered held on \$1 million bond in Richmond, Va., city jail.

Juliano, 53, was named to the FBI's most wanted list last week. The FBI told the sheriff's department he might be in the area visiting his girlfriend and family.



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POLICY

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DELICATESSEN BUYS!

Available Only At Stores With Deli Depts.

Roast Beef Cooked Rare	(Pound 1.98) 1/2 lb.	99¢
American Cheese	1/2 lb.	69¢
White Bread	3 1/4 oz. loaves	1.00
Macaroni Salad	lb.	49¢

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES!

Vegetables		49¢
Hanover Garden Vegetables	16 oz. pkg.	
Your Choice!		
Sealtest Novelties Ice Cream	6 in. pkg.	79¢
Fish Dinners Cap'n John's Haddock	9 oz. pkg.	59¢
Turnovers Pepperidge Farms	12 oz. pkg.	69¢

Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. btl.

FREE!

With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More
Limit One Per Customer. Valid
Thru Sat., March 27, 1976.
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Clorox Bleach

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Limit One Per Customer. Valid
Thru Sat., March 27, 1976

10¢
Liquid qt. btl.

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DAIRY CASE BUYS!

Grapefruit Juice A&P	64 oz. ctn.	69¢
Soft Margarine A&P	16 oz. ctn.	39¢
A&P Heavy Cream	8 oz. ctn.	29¢
Ched-O-Bit Pasteurized Process	16 oz. pkg.	1.19
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury	9 1/2 oz. pkg.	49¢

Ragu' **Spaghetti Sauce** 48 oz. jar **1.39**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can frozen **39¢**

Eight O' Clock **Instant Coffee** 10 oz. jar **1.79**

Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag **73¢**

A&P Pancake Flour	32 oz. pkg.	49¢
10¢ Off Label! Ajax Detergent	49 oz. pkg.	1.09
Barbara Dee Cookies	1 lb. pkg.	69¢
Armour Beef Stew	24 oz. can	79¢
Mr. Coffee Filters	50 in. pkg.	59¢

GEISHA CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can **47¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. btl. **FREE!**
Limit One Coupon With a \$5.00 Grocery Purchase
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YOU PAY 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON
Clorox Bleach Liquid qt. btl. **10¢**
Limit One Coupon With a \$5.00 Grocery Purchase
Valid thru Sat., March 27, 1976.

White or Colors
Soft-Weve Tissue 2 roll pkg. **43¢**

Ann Page **Tomato Soup** 2 10 1/2 oz. can **29¢**

Prices Effective Thru Sat., March 27, 1976.

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Impact of State's De-Institutionalization Program Great on Communities

By Hugh Reynolds
POUGHKEEPSIE — Traditionally, the state of New York has institutionalized its wayward children and young adults, those, who for any number of reasons couldn't make it in the community. It was considered the best thing for the youngster and the best thing for the community, especially for the community.

The state in the past decade or so has reversed its thinking on institutionalized care. By April of next year it plans to have all its institutionalized children and young people back in the communities, residents of what are generally referred to as group care facilities. Statewide, 50 such facilities are planned.

The question raised by a panel sponsored by the

Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers at its 15th annual Whitney M. Young Memorial Institute at Vassar College recently was "De-Institutionalization — Are Communities Ready?" The answers? — probably not.

Serving as chairperson of the five-member panel was Gloria Egan, supervisor of Clinical Social Work at the St. Cabrini Home in West Park. Panelists included Frank Winowski, director of the Urban Homes Program for the New York State Division for Youth; Dennis McCann, director of education for the Children's Home in Kingston; Peter Konrad, supervisor of Upstate Group Homes for St. Cabrini; Howard L. Fox, a local realtor and Hugh Reynolds, of the Free-

man.

A good deal of the questions were directed at Winowski who as the state's representative had the latest word on Albany's plans. Essentially, what Winowski said was that the state has reexamined the distinctions between juvenile delinquents and "PINS," (Persons in Need of Supervision). And their treatment. A PINS was described as a person under 16 who theoretically has not committed a crime, while a "JD" is a person over 16 who has committed a crime and who could be tried if he were an adult.

Existing law and a court system that allows plea bargaining has fuzzed that distinction and Winowski indicated the door swings both

ways. "Many youngsters who are PINS are really JDs," he said. "In some cases there are JDs who should be PINS." Winowski said the goal was "kids who should remain in the community will remain in the community."

The communities haven't faced up to that problem," he said.

The fact of the matter as brought out by one social worker in the audience, was that the communities haven't had to face up to the problem. "The greatest fear people have is dealing with institutionalized people, is fear of the unknown," said one man. "For a long time the whole purpose was to get people out of the community. Out of sight, out of mind. For a long time people

never understood what was in those institutions." He said.

Bringing people back to the community as graphically revealed in the controversies surrounding the state's plans for a group care facility on Andrew Street in Kingston and the aborted Cabrini plans for a similar facility at the Burt Ellis House off Lucas Avenue (soon to be the site of a funeral home— may prove exceedingly difficult.

The seminar detailed the two methods of establishing group care facilities in residential neighborhoods. The usual procedure is for social workers to begin by polling the prospective neighborhood on a door to door basis. Following that group meetings are held with neighbors and local of-

ficials. That system assumes that once the neighborhood becomes aware of and understands what is going on and who will be entering their neighborhood on a permanent basis the group home will be accepted.

It didn't work with the Cabrini case in Kingston. "These were our best kids," said Mrs. Egan, "our fashion plates. They didn't believe us."

The older method was described simply as "sneaking in:" establishing a home without telling anyone, allowing the neighborhood to live with the reality of the situation. That method has met with mixed success.

Fox, who addressed himself to the conflict between proper-

ty rights and the state's requirements for its charges, advised against "sneaking in." He suggested the opposition encountered with many group care facilities is not necessarily a form of prejudice against that type of program. "I've seen the same reaction when a developer tries to move into a residential area," Fox said. The issue was property rights, he said.

Winowski, who spent four years in establishing a group care facility in Kingston (the Andrew Street facility is scheduled to open April 1) retorted with "but what about the rights of children?"

That proved to be the essence of the two and a half hour discussion. There were some sidetraps, however. One woman expressed the opinion

that group care facilities might prove to be only smaller copies of the institutions they are designed to replace. Winowski argued that would not be the case, that the selection process would be more critical and the rehabilitative services more concentrated and hopefully more effective.

In any event, Winowski says the state has made its decision and it plans to go with it. "We either change the system now or we're going to go the whole cycle again," he said.

Stauble Is Named By GOP

KINGSTON — Ulster County Republican Chairman Albert A. Spada has announced the appointment of Francis P. Stauble as vice chairman for city affairs.

With that appointment, Stauble, a 56-year-old insurance man, becomes head of the Kingston Republican Committee, in effect. The city committee is the only local committee in Ulster County that does not have its own chairman. Leadership is through the appointment of the county chairman.

In announcing the Stauble appointment, Spada said, "To choose one person out of the outstanding names submitted to me was indeed a difficult decision but at this time I can with certainty say that Frank Stauble is the man who will pull things together and reshape the party with the city."

"He discussed with me many fine ideas and with the help of all city Republicans will move the party forward. I want to congratulate Frank Fabbie, whom Stauble is succeeding for the manner in which he held up the dignity of our party through some extremely trying times. I know that he will continue to work closely with me and also be available to Frank Stauble whenever needed," Spada said.

In succeeding Fabbie, Stauble becomes the sixth Republican city leader in the past seven years. Beginning with the resignation of John Ray Mayone in 1969, Ward Ingalsbe, Melvin Mones, Edward T. Feeney and Fabbie have led the party. The GOP's fortunes bottomed out in 1973 when it elected one alderman out of the 22 elective positions on the city ballot that year. Last year the party elected four aldermen and a county legislator out of the 21 offices available. The party has not carried a single one of the city's 52 election districts for mayor since 1965.

Stauble, a native of Kingston, has been active in many civic endeavors, especially in the field of sports. He is a founder of the Kingston Senior Babe Ruth League, a director of the Kingston Jaycee Little League and a director of the St. Joseph's Athletic Association. He is a member of the VFW, the American Legion and the Moose Club. He and his wife, Theresa, reside at 31 Arlmont Street and are the parents of seven children.

gone hog wild this meat sale!"

Pork Roast Loin End Loin Half 1.09	89¢ lb.
Box-O-Chicken U.S.D.A. Inspected 3 Breast Quarters with wings 3 Leg Quarters with backs 3 Necks, 3 Wings, 3 Giblets	39¢ lb.
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef	99¢ lb.
Ground Beef Fresh Lean lb. 87¢	Polish Sausage Pleasant Valley lb. 1.19
Ham Steaks or Roast fully cooked water added lb. 1.38	Italian Sausage Catania lb. 1.19
Beef Brisket Fresh Whole or Point Cuts lb. 1.09	Ducks Grade "A" 4 pound range lb. 79¢
Leg Quarters Chicken Backs included lb. 49¢	Ribs of Beef Whole 25 to 30 Pound lb. 1.19
Breast Quarters Chicken Wings included lb. 55¢	Bottom Round Whole 25 to 30 pound range lb. 1.09

PRODUCE VALUES!	
Fresh Asparagus	56¢ lb.
Fresh Romain, Endive or Escarole	3 lbs. 1.00
Calif. 88 Size Navel Oranges	10 for 1.00
Fresh Crisp Celery Hearts	bunch 45¢
Wild Bird Seed	25 lb. bag 3.99
Jumbo Grapefruit	5 for 1.00

P&R Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti	3 lb. pkg. 89¢
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Green Giant Peas or Niblets	17 oz. can 29¢ ea.
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Jumbo Viva Towels	49¢ Roll
Ann Page Waffle or Pancake Syrup	32 oz. btl. 79¢

Jane Parker Pound Cake	Gold 30 oz. pkg. 99¢
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Sultana Strawberry Preserves	24 oz. jar 79¢
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Dishwasher All	50 oz. pkg. \$1.09
Wisk Liquid	64 oz. btl. \$1.99

Nabisco Premium Saltines	16 oz. pkg. 57¢
Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns	10 oz. pkg. 79¢
Jane Parker Rolls	Frank or Sandwich 8 oz. pkg. 1.00
Jane Parker Cherry Pie	20 oz. pkg. 89¢
Jane Parker Cookies	Sandwich Cremes 15 oz. pkg. 59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
Breck Shampoo	15 oz. plus 5 oz. free 1.19
Listerine Mouthwash	20 oz. btl. 1.09
Efferdent	60 in. pkg. 1.29
A&P Shave Cream	11 oz. can 49¢

20¢ Off The Purchase of One 50 oz. pkg. Dishwasher All For Dishes	25¢ Off The Purchase of One 64 oz. btl. Wisk Liquid	25¢ Off The Purchase of Six 8-oz. jars Baby Foods Gerbers Chopped
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SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR KINGSTON A & P

Poverty Meeting

NEW PALTZ — An open meeting of the poverty community and its representatives has been scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the shared offices of Program Funding, Inc., the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Ulster County Community Action Committee at 235 Main Street, New Paltz.

The meeting has been called in response to the need for reorganization of the Board of Directors of UCCAC, Ulster County's most extensively funded anti-poverty agency. It is hoped that a representative to UCCAC's county-wide board will be selected by participants in this community meeting.

According to Erdine Antonsen, acting president of UCCAC's Board of Directors "Southern Ulster needs democratically selected representation, in order to insure that the area's anti-poverty needs are met."

All interested residents of the towns of New Paltz, Gardiner, Lloyd, Shawangunk, Marlborough and Plattekill are welcome, and people with limited incomes are especially urged to attend.

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices
Test Drive The Luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Reenactment

RHINEBECK—The flash of bright uniforms and the roar of cannons broke the weekend stillness of Rhinebeck in a Bicentennial celebration focusing on reenactment of the administration of the oath of office to President George Washington by Chancellor Robert R. Livingston.

The dramatic reenactment included the use of the Bible (see picture right) upon which the first president of the United States took his oath of office. The famed Bible was used by Livingston, then a resident of Rhinebeck, during the historic oath-taking ceremonies two centuries ago.

The special Bicentennial event was sponsored by Rhinebeck Chapter Order of DeMolay in cooperation with the Rhinebeck Historical Society. A Bicentennial parade inaugurated the day's events, which began at the Beekman Arms and moved on to the Old Dutch Reformed Church, where Livingston was a parishioner, for a re-creation of the administration of the oath by a selected group of players. Dewitt Gurnell (see picture below) was an authentically costumed and stately George Washington.



CSEA 'Watchdog' On Mismanagement

KINGSTON—The Ulster County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association today launched a "watchdog" campaign to uncover and help eliminate "fiscal mismanagement" in county government.

CSEA's move was prompted by recent revelations that the surplus portion of the county budget is \$1.7 million below expectations, and by an announcement Monday that the promotions of all current county employees and the hiring of new personnel will be frozen in an attempt to close the financial gap.

CSEA president Thomas Phillips, whose chapter includes 650 dues-paying county employees, said at a press conference today that all county workers are being asked to "gather examples of waste, mismanagement and improper use of the public's tax dollars." He said the information would be passed on to the county legislature's Operational and Efficiency Committee.

"The public employee whose job is at stake will be the best possible watchdog in this county," said Phillips, "we will go after the real areas of waste in this county."

The union president suggested that county department heads have "settled into a routine over the years" and often aren't aware of the fiscal problems within their own departments. He said that the employees who are involved in the day-to-day operations of county government may be best qualified to detect areas of fiscal waste.

Phillips acknowledged that there are probably areas where county employees themselves can operate more efficiently; he said his members will be asked to "police themselves" — as well as county government — "to make every dollar count."

Phillips expressed hope that the watchdog campaign will not deteriorate into a "witchhunt" motivated by personality conflicts. He did say that employees fearful of reprisal will be allowed to submit suggestions and recommendations anonymously.

"The state CSEA has been doing this type of thing for a year and has uncovered millions of dollars of wasted money," Phillips commented, "a lot of our people have good ideas, and we believe we can save quite a lot of money."

The impetus for CSEA's watchdog campaign is the threat of a freeze on hiring and salary increases. If that occurs, said Phillips, "... already overworked and understaffed departments are going to drop even further behind the eight ball in providing proper services to the county's residents." He added that the public employees are "doubly hurt" by the county's fiscal difficulties because they are forced to pay higher taxes out of already inadequate salaries.

The CSEA president also warned that a close examination of the county's fiscal structure may turn up things "not exactly kosher."



Burning Illegal Drugs

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig (L) and Police Chief Julius M. Glassman dispose of some \$19,000 worth of drugs in a furnace at Britt's in the Kingston Plaza Monday. The illegal drugs, including pills and marijuana, had been seized previously as evidence and were no longer needed for evidence. (Freeman photo)

Old Fashioned All Natural Ice Cream.



The carton's easier to store, easier to use, easier to close. The good "old fashioned" ice cream is just a little richer, just a little nuttier, fruitier and better. Together, they're terrific. Pick up a half-gallon at your favorite store.

To sweeten the deal, here's 20¢ off from Borden.

20¢ off on Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream.

MR. DEALER: Borden, Inc., Dairy & Services Division, will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling when submitted as part payment for a half-gallon of Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Proof of sufficient stock to cover redemption must be furnished upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Good only in continental U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Borden, Inc., Dairy & Services Division, Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Good only on Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream in round half-gallons; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 24, 1976.



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Register For Spring Youth Programs

March 22-27 Classes Start March 29

10 Week Programs — Program Fee Plus Basic Membership

Basic Membership Per Year: Youth \$5.00

Adult \$10.00

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"Put A Little Fun In Your Life—Sign Up Now"



Pre-School Programs

• PLAYGROUP (3 to 5 year olds)

Combines play and learning experiences. Includes painting, stories, records, making small projects and enjoying new friendships.

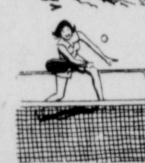
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:30-3 p.m.
2 Days/Week \$36.00 — 3 Days/Week \$54.00
4 Days/Week \$65.00

• SWIM LESSONS (3 to 5 years old)

Use of swim belts. Progressive swim program, youngsters advance at their own individual rate
Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
½ hr. twice a week \$24.00

• PLYGROUP AND SWIM LESSONS

2 Days/Week \$60.00 3 Days/Week \$78.00
4 Days/Week \$100.00



Youth Programs

Grades 1-6

• SATURDAY MORNING FUN CLUB

Special activities, gym classes and recreational swims.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Fee: \$10.00

• SWIM LESSONS

All classes held from 4 to 4:45 p.m.
Poliwog & Minnow: One class each day Mon. thru Fri. Fish: Tues., Wed., Thurs. Flying Fish: Mon., Wed., Fri. Shark: Fri. Porpoise: Wed. Tadpole: (Kindergarten) Monday thru Friday.
Fee: \$12.00

• RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Available to youth members holding a basic membership.

Mon.-Fri. 4:45-5:15 p.m.—Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Fee: 50¢ per day

• PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

By appointment. Min. of Five Lessons
\$4.00 per lesson

• AQUATIC SAFETY (Jr. Life Saving)

All ages 11 years and up
Fridays 4:15-5:15
Fee: \$18.00

• ADVANCED AQUATIC SAFETY

Next step in lifesaving and water skills.
Mondays 4:15-5:15
Fee: \$18.00

• SPORTS SKILLS (3rd to 6th Grades)

Tennis: Mon. 3:45-4:45
Basketball: Wed. 3:45-4:45
Volleyball: Fri. 3:45-4:45
\$10.00 per sports skill



Jr. High Programs

• DROP-IN PROGRAM

Permits use of the Y from after school until 8 p.m. Game Room, pool and gym.

Fee: \$8.00 for 3 months

• GENERAL EXERCISE ROOM

Introduction to weight training and use of equipment in General Exercise Room.

Tues. & Thurs. 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Fee: \$8.00 for 3 months

• OTHER JR. HIGH PROGRAMS

See listings under Youth Programs



High School Programs

• DROP-IN PROGRAM

Permits use of the Y from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Game room, pool, gym PLUS use of General Exercise Room.

Fee: \$16.00 for 3 months

• SENIOR LIFESAVING

Successful graduates receive Senior Lifesaving, (A separate national certification) and C.P.R. Basic Certifications.

Monday and Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$35.00

• SWIM LESSONS

Basic fundamentals of the crawl, breast and side strokes to non-swimmers, or to help improve existing strokes.

Thursdays 7-8 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00

• PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

Private lessons by appointment
Minimum of 5 lessons
\$4.00 per lesson



Family Programs

• **FAMILY SWIMS:** Just 50¢ per person per visit when one member of the family is a Y member.

• **PROGRAM PACKAGE:** Offers a program for each member of the family for participation in YMCA Drop-In Programs. Those who wish to participate in other programs will need to pay the program fee.

Includes: Drop-In Programs for Dad, Mom, College, High School students. Sat. Fun Club for grade school youths. Family swims at no extra cost.

Fee: \$200.00 per year

507 Broadway, Kingston
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Roosevelt, Yonkers Tracks Under Heavy Fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The State Investigation Commission charges that the parent companies of Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways have drained millions of dollars from the tracks at a substantial tax loss to the state.

Roosevelt Raceway is owned by Madison Square Garden Corporation while Yonkers is run by the Rooney family of Pittsburgh, which also owns the National Football League champion Steelers.

The 70-page report submitted to Gov. Hugh Carey Monday criticized the state Racing and Wagering Board for knowing about the complex financial arrangements involving the two tracks but doing nothing about it.

While the harness racing tracks have sought state aid to offset what they described as a shaky financial position, the SIC charged that the companies owning Yonkers and Roosevelt have used millions of dollars from track operations for their own benefit.

"The net effect of the financial transactions between the tracks and their owners was to enhance the financial well being of the latter at the expense of the tracks," the report concluded.

Because of low earning statements related to the drain, the SIC said, Roosevelt and Yonkers were allowed to retain the entire 8 per cent override on their exotic wagering. The state takes in taxes 5 per cent of the exotic bets at the harness

racing tracks upstate. This benefit, the report said, has resulted in a total of \$12 million in revenue to the two tracks during the past two years which could have been taxed if the state knew what was going on.

In his reply to the report, Carey said millions of dollars were funneled from the tracks to other outside business interests. It is clear, he said, that the board "has failed to carefully monitor the business and financial affairs of the harness tracks ... and has failed to provide this vital information to the executive and legislative branches."

Yonkers Raceway officials generally declined immediate comment on the SIC report but Timothy J. Rooney, Yonkers'

president, said, "Yonkers Raceway has nothing to hide. We have abided with all the laws of New York State and the rules and regulations of the Wagering Board. We have cooperated to our fullest extent with the investigative bodies."

A spokesman for Roosevelt was not immediately available for comment because the track is closed for the season.

The investigation was ordered by Carey in December after he received a report from the Division of the Budget indicating lax surveillance of the tracks by the Racing and Wagering Board.

Board Chairman Bertram Sarafan is quoted in the report as saying:

"Roosevelt and Yonkers are the two largest harness racing tracks in the world. They don't need me to tell them how to keep healthy; they don't need anybody to tell them how to keep healthy. These are very sharp and competent people. They are not there to ruin the tracks; they are there to maintain their tracks."

A number of events occurred in late 1973 and in 1974, the report said, "which were materially adverse to the interests of Roosevelt Raceway." One was the exchange in December, 1973, by Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of 1,264,021 shares of stock with a value of \$1.20 a share for a like amount of stock valued at 1 cent a share.

This transaction, during the financial restructuring of the raceway, caused the dollar value of the capital stock account to drop from \$2 million to \$12,640, the report said.

Other harmful transactions, the report said, were a \$38 million bank loan to Roosevelt and a dividend of the same amount to the MSG company.

"These adverse circumstances are further magnified by the fact that Roosevelt had borrowed \$9 million against its credit line and advances these sums to MSG," the report said. "The interest cost to Roosevelt for September, 1974, to April, 1975, approximated \$3 million and can be expected to go somewhat higher during a full year period."

Tom Seaver Put in a Long Day

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Seaver had put in a long day.

He was the last one to finish, as he generally is every day in the spring because he habitually works longer than any of the other Mets, and now as he sat there on the grass, leaning back on one hand, the sun was catching the left side of his face while he talked to newsmen only a few feet from the Huggins-Stengel field clubhouse entrance.

Seaver wore no hat, and the short-sleeved grey sweatshirt he had on flopped over his baseball pants at the belt-line.

He kept talking so long, the Mets' clubhouse man finally came out to get his shoes.

Bud Harrelson, the Mets' regular short-stop trying to come back after knee surgery, was the last player to leave the clubhouse. When he returned five minutes later for something he forgot in his locker and saw Seaver still reclining on the grass, talking, he couldn't help needing him a little.

"Hey, Tom," he called out, "whadd'ya doing? Telling 'em EVERYTHING!"

Tom Seaver told a lot, but he didn't tell everything.

He revealed how he felt about the Mets initiating trade talks involving him during the 17 days the camps were closed. He talked of how that came about and he spoke of the strong role he took on the side of the Players' Association in the stalemate with the owners. He also talked about his image, insisting he had to do what he honestly felt was right, but he never talked at all about what happened when the camps finally opened last Thursday.

Everyone was trying to act as if nothing unusual had occurred on the first day.

The Mets' players all greeted one another cheerfully and asked about each other's family.

Tom Seaver was about to put on his uniform that first day when one of the Mets pulled him aside and told him he'd like to have a word with him, privately.

The two went into a side room here and when they both were out of earshot of all the others, this particular individual thanked Seaver deeply for becoming so involved, for doing all he had to preserve this man's eventual pension.

Tom Seaver tried to brush off the whole thing, saying it was nothing, but then he suddenly noticed something.

The man talking to him had tears in his eyes.

Other players with the Mets also made it a point to convey their gratitude to Seaver for what he had done in their behalf.

Seaver told them all he had only done what he felt he had to, being the Mets' player rep. The job isn't an easy one.

"Somebody's gotta do it," said Joe Torre, the National League player rep. "Tom did a fine job."

Ed Kranepool, the Mets' player rep before Seaver took over the job in 1971, feels he is drawing an unfair rap all around.

"He's trying to get the best possible reserve clause for all the rest of the guys, not Tom Seaver," said Kranepool. "He's trying to get the 6-and-1. That doesn't affect him. He could've easily gone along with the owners' original proposal and he'd be sitting pretty. He could be playing out his option. But he wasn't thinking of himself, he was thinking of the rest of the guys."

When Seaver finally picked himself up from the grass and walked into the Mets' clubhouse Monday, he talked some more about why he had been so active in the players' behalf.

"I had to be true to myself," he said, simply without being dramatic. "It had to

do with something I believed in, and I stood up for it. I had to look at myself, and I had to look at the players, these players that I live with every day from now until October. I could've just stayed out of the entire situation and protected myself, but if I had done that, I wouldn't have respected myself and I wouldn't have felt I had the respect of my fellow players."

Seaver believes the Mets began trade talks for him only because his feelings toward the club were misrepresented by newspaper accounts.

"There's no doubt in my mind the Mets talked trade with some clubs about me," he said. "That's their prerogative. That doesn't bother me in the slightest. I mean, if they want to trade me, then they can go ahead and trade me. I mean it sincerely, it wouldn't hurt my feelings if they traded me. I can pitch some place else. I've told that to Joe McDonald (Mets' general manager). But I also told him, don't trade me just because you think I'm unhappy. I never said I'm unhappy. That's only what some writer said."

Tom Seaver has pitched nine years for the Mets.

In all likelihood, they're the same team he's going to pitch for this year.



METS JOE FRAZIER TAKES OVER

SPORTS TODAY

Cards' Rookie Hector Cruz Sensation in Spring Camp

By UPI

The spotlight in the early days of the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp has been turned full glare on rookie third baseman Hector Cruz.

The Cardinals, gambling by trading veteran third baseman Ken Reitz during the winter in order to acquire pitcher Pete Falcone, are likely to stand or fall as pennant contenders on the quality of

their "new infield" of Keith Hernandez at first base, Mike Tyson at second, Don Kessinger at short and Cruz at third.

Miffed at being traded, Reitz said during the winter that he thought the Cardinals were "sitting on an earthquake."

Manager Red Schoendienst had coach Preston Gomez hitting wicked grounders at the Cardinals' infielders during Monday's workout — and Gomez was eager to explain why.

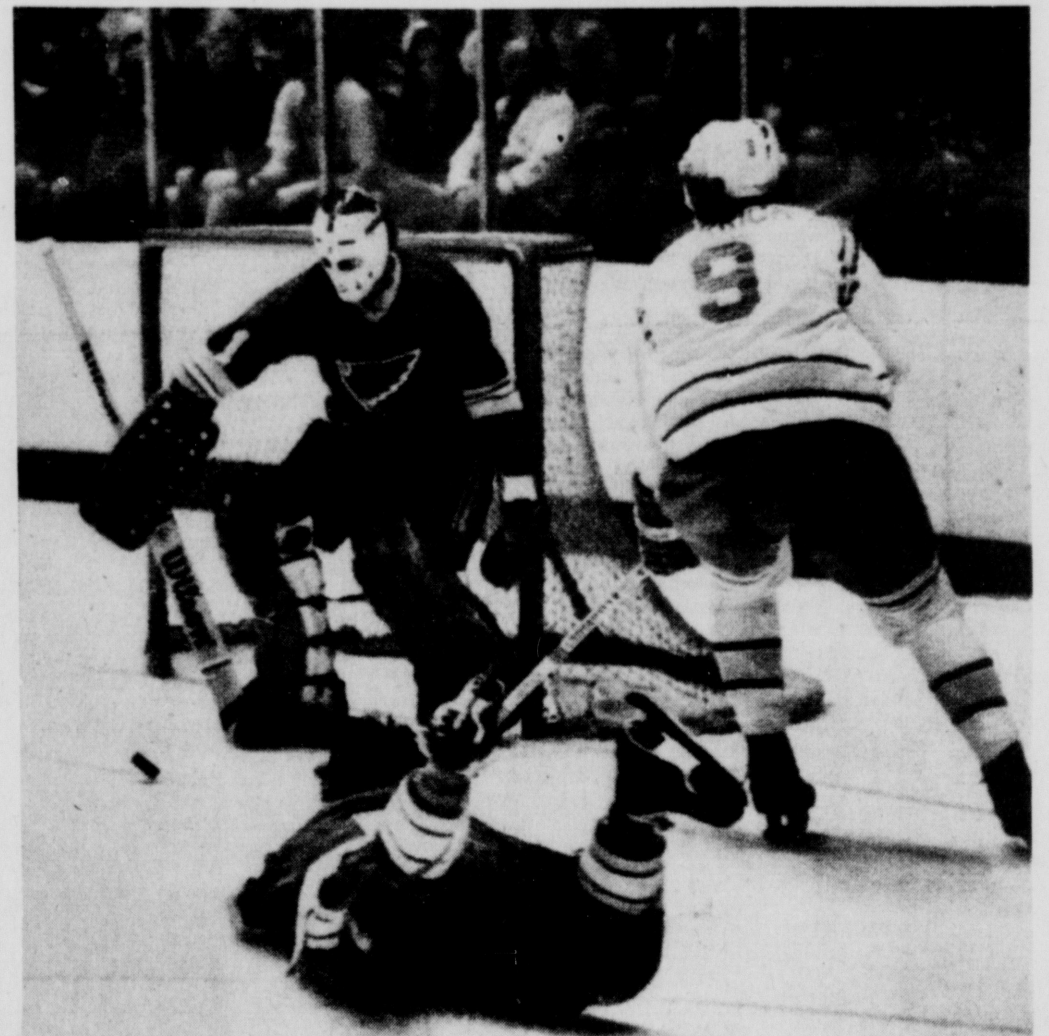
"The reason is because the combination of artificial turf and dirt at St. Louis, the only such infield in the National League, makes the ball scoot and zip faster than in any other park," he said. "It's the toughest infield in the league and you can't baby infielders who have to react quickly there."

Cruz batted .306 for Tulsa last season and .146 in 23 games for the Cardinals toward the end of the 1975 season.

In other camps:

Bob Moose, Larry Demery and George Medich were named by Manager Danny Murtaugh to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates' first exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox. Murtaugh also said he wanted to experiment with first baseman-outfielder-catcher Ed Kirkpatrick at third base "just to see what he can do."

Outfielder Bobby Murcer of the San Francisco Giants, balking at a 20 per cent pay cut, said, "I don't want to play out my option unless I have to."...John Grubb tripled home two runs in the San Diego Padres' intra-squad game...The Atlanta Braves are still wondering about the whereabouts of Roger Moret, Cuban-born pitcher acquired during the winter from the Boston Red Sox...Dock Ellis was named to be the first starter for the New York Yankees in exhibition games and clubowner George Steinbrenner said, "I expect him to win a minimum of 15 games."...Manager Alex Grammas of the Milwaukee Brewers indicated that he hopes his regular outfield will consist of Bobby D'Darwin in right, Sixto Lezcano in left...Outfielder Jerry Martin, fighting for a spot on the Philadelphia roster, hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning Monday night to lift the Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Jim Kaat made his debut in a National League uniform and combined with Ron Schueler, Tom Hilgendorf and Dan Broun to restrict the Tigers, worst team in the major leagues last season, to five singles.



St. Louis Goalie Blocks the Way

Seals Behaving Like Winners

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The California Golden Seals already have been eliminated from a playoff spot but Coach Jack Evans still thinks he has a "bunch of winners."

Few would disagree with him after Monday night's 7-1 NHL victory over the playoff-bound St. Louis Blues that snapped a five-game winless streak.

"We worked as a team with great enthusiasm and we were really following up the plays tonight," Evans said. "We had 42 shots against Montreal, 30 against Kansas City and 30 tonight, so we are definitely putting pressure on the goalies. It's good to see them go in."

St. Louis Coach Leo Boivin said his team was "tired, but that's no excuse. We just didn't play well and just couldn't seem to capitalize on the chances we had."

While the Blues were tired, the Seals hardly slowed down.

Rick Hampton and Bob Murdoch each scored two goals to power the Seals to the win. Hampton's two goals were both power plays, giving him eight power play goals for the season, a club record. Hampton also set a team record for most points by a defenseman this season, 47.

The other California goals were by Dennis Maruk, Wayne Merrick and Fred Ahern. Murdoch's goals were his 20th and 21st and made him the sixth 20-goal scorer on the club.

St. Louis' lone goal was by ex-Seal Larry Patey on a short-handed situation.

There were no other hockey games in either league Monday night. In tonight's National Hockey League action, Kansas City is at Washington, Philadelphia at Minnesota and the New York Islanders at Vancouver. In the World Hockey Association, Cleveland is at Quebec, Calgary at Toronto and Indianapolis at San Diego.

Rozelle Downgrades Commissioner's Role

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle has a salary in six figures, yet he sees himself as a caretaker, a promoter of stability in the National Football League for the good of the players and fans.

Rozelle, testifying in Joe Kapp's damages trial in Federal Court, said Monday his chief duty as commissioner of the 28-team league is to "promote stability for the good of the fans and to protect the integrity of the game for those who are in it."

Rozelle is a defendant in this case and continues his testimony today under direct examination by defense attorney James McKay of Washington, D.C. Presumably, McKay will be the only defense attorney of six here to question Rozelle and then it will be plaintiff attorney Charles Hanger's turn.

Kapp is seeking unspecified damages from the New England Patriots and the NFL, claiming Rozelle as commissioner locked him out of training camp in the summer of 1971 and thus prevented him from fulfilling the last two years of a three-year, \$600,000 agreement with the Patriots.

The NFL claims Kapp locked himself out by refusing to sign the standard player contract, an exercise encompassed in the collective bargaining agreement signed between NFL management and the Players Association.

Kapp says he did not sign the standard player contract because his attorney told him it was in violation of the anti-trust laws. During the course of this trial Judge William T. Swiebert told defense attorneys, while they were moving for a directed verdict of dismissal, that under the anti-trust laws a person has both the

right to sign a contract and the right not to sign it.

It was Judge Swiebert who found the so-called Rozelle Rule and the NFL draft of college players in violation of the anti-trust laws in December 1971 while awarding Kapp a summary judgement and the right to a trial for damages.

Rozelle said he did not see himself as a man with vast powers, a phrase often used by the plaintiff's attorney, but rather a man with responsibilities spelled out in the standard player contract, the collective bargaining agreement and the NFL constitution and by-laws.

The commissioner said in his 16 years as the head man in the NFL he suspended five players and one of them even took him to court in an effort to overturn the suspension.

"A California judge upheld my suspension," Rozelle said.

The defense is nearing the end of its case and may or may not produce witnesses after Rozelle.

Also heard from Monday were former NFL attorney Marshall Leahy, Texas Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and Dolphins backup quarterback Earl Morrall.

Leahy said that as late as Sept. 27 1971, more than two months after Kapp had been told he couldn't play without signing a standard player contract, his attorney, John Elliott Cook, told the Players Association to pursue a grievance if it would avoid a law suit.

The defense has pictured Kapp and Cook as being more interested in suing than honoring contracts and playing football. At one point, defense attorney Joseph Alioto called Kapp "lawsuit smart."

Casals: Opponents Tougher

BOSTON (UPI) — Rosie Casals says she has improved after a year off the tennis tour, but so has the competition.

"I'm a lot better than I was last year — I'm getting to most quarterfinals and semis," Casals said Monday after whipping Australia's Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-0, in 33 minutes in an opening round match of the Virginia Slims Tennis tournament.

"I did some training over the winter and it helped. I'm in a lot better form but the competition is stiffer. There are a lot more quality players this year."

The 27-year old Californian has reached one final, three semis and one quarterfinal in seven tournaments this year after participating in just two singles events in 1975. She and friend Billie Jean King played doubles on the tour last year and one of the tournaments they won was the

Boston Slims. Mostly though, Casals rested, taking six months off.

"Psychologically, I needed the time off," said Casals. "That was the most time I've ever taken off since I started playing internationally at age 17."

Casals seemed to benefit from the rest Monday in her devastation of Turnbull. She dispatched the Australian in 33 minutes, yielding only eight points in the entire second set and surrendering only one point in the final three games.

The first day of the weeklong tournament at Boston University produced one upset. Eighth-seeded Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., was beaten, 6-1, 6-2, by England's Sue Barker.

In other matches in the \$75,000 tournament, Betty Stove of the Netherlands defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 7-5, 6-3; Australia's Lesley Hunt downed

Isabelle Fernandez of Colombia, 7-6, 7-5; Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia topped Cynthia Doerner of Australia, 6-3, 6-3; Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis defeated Elly Appel Vessie of the Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6.

Peggy Michael of Pacific Palisades, Calif., bested Robin Tenney of Miami, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, in a preliminary match to advance to a first-round meeting tonight with second-seeded Evonne Goolagong.

In doubles play: Wendy Overton of Boca Raton, Fla., and Meyer defeated Ruzici-Vessies, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 and Fernandez-Jausovec rebounded from a disorganized first set to defeat Holladay and Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Chris Evert and fourth-ranked Virginia Wade play in first-round matches tonight.

19 Horses Perish in Blaze

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — An estimated 19 thoroughbred horses were killed Monday night when fire swept two large stables at Narragansett Park race track. "That looks like the final count, 19," Narragansett spokesman John McCarthy said early today.

Workers managed to lead some frightened horses from the stables to other horse barns. In the confusion, three horses knocked down police officer Jake Sariva, 38. The officer was taken to Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

In a published report Sunday on the status of horse racing in Rhode Island, East Providence Fire Marshal Robert D. Sauer called the track's "backside" area "a fire hazard."

Gansett was in its 1976 season but no racing was in progress at the time of the fire. The track, built in 1934, switched to daytime operation last year.

There are about 30 stables in the track complex, which straddles Pawtucket and East Providence. Each of the burnt stables was about 300-feet long and 50-feet wide.

The fire was first discovered in one of the large stables. That building was turned into a pile of charcoal and ashes within an hour and the flames spread to the other building.

Bobby Conway, a groom at the track, said he was in one of the stables when he saw flames and ran outside.

"I'm lucky to be alive," he said.

Earlier Monday, Gov. Philip W. Noel met with Monday with J. Alden Dooley, president of Narragansett Park, and B.A. Dario, president of Lincoln Downs.

Track officials have discussed a possible merger in the last two months and, more recently, asked the state to give them a greater share of the daily betting handle to overcome rising deficits.

The track owners agreed to report back in a few days with a plan to improve horse racing facilities. Noel said one option discussed was a track merger. Another was abandonment of both ovals with construction of a new facility, possibly including both dog and horse racing.



Cracking the 3200 Barrier

Members of the Greco Brothers team that racked up a 3216 triple during recent international League bowling. Kneeling are Dave Ferraro (L) and Joe Manello Jr. Standing (L to R) are Charlie Ingleby, Steve Ferraro, and Lou Pulcastro. Steve Ferraro's 29 led the team. Dave recorded a 683, Ingleby a 653, Pulcastro a 591, and Manello a 60.

Roger Davis Hits 720 In International League

KINGSTON — Roger Davis brought the total number of 00 series rolled in the area up to an even dozen at the latest meeting of the International League. Despite an unspectacular 187 opener, Davis mashed 278 and 255 in his remaining efforts to post 720 and tie Bill Vertetis for the No. 1 position on the Top Ten list.

Don Van Keuren at 642, Ed Pelham at 638 and Irv Brown at 629 were the other international leaders. Lou Petramale

banged a 248 solo, and Coby's Tavern rolled a 1105 game. Bob (T) Smith's 730 and Steve Ferraro's 729 are still the Top Ten's best to date.

Jim Lichtenberg is turning the IBM Apollo League into his own private playground. Already pacing the loop with a 177 average, the 17-year-old bowler carved out a 651 triple Saturday with a consistent 224, 226, 201 performance.

That's the league's top series

thus far, and it was Lichtenberg's second 600. He drilled 223-604 in January, but it's been a hot season all the way around for the Kingston High School senior. He's had ten 200 games in the Apollo League so far, and he recently won the Section One scholastic championship.

Gloria Nagele beat everybody in the Husband and Wife League and in the process racked up the seventh best women's triple of the season. Her line was 223, 193, 212—628.

The list of leaders now looks like this: Joan Jameson 645, Barb Van Keuren 636, Sis Balash 632, Arlen Wilson 631, Mary Lane 630 and Terry Becker 629.

In other highlights around the circuit, Dennis Johnson decked a 256 and 616 in the Alpine League while Knoths grabbed team honors with 1206-3155. Vince Pugliese also smashed 256, finishing with 653 in the Saturday Nite Mixed. Bob Liebel hit a runnerup 235-628, and Gloria Dyson paced the women with 192-518.

The scores: MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Bernie Murray 216-600, Percy Russell 583, Joe Ausanio 583, John Spada 216-582, Mike Dobbs 574, Pardee's Insurance 955-2695.

IVY — Debbie Polimni 214-548, Michele Childs 506, Barbara Sammons 501, McAtee 507, Peggy Fisher 498.

ALPINE — Dennis Johnson 256-616, Mike Kusmuk 595, Bob Ostrosky 571, Edward Wyatts 557, Roy Williams 555, Knoths 1206-3155.

WOMEN'S MAJOR — Clara Richard 206, 212-577, Betty Shielinger 201-539, Bonnie Lindhorst 214-536, Mary Gibbons 200-517, Lucille Steen 503, Perla Bolin 501, Sue Balash 213-501, Carriage House 549-1556.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED — Vince Pugliese 256-653, Bob Liebel 223-628, Rich Wagner 565, Bill Brauer 560, women — Gloria Dyson 192-518, Ruth Bolin 443, Gloria Wilson 442, Barb Brauer 428, Trolley Conductors 720-2019.

CENTRAL REC — Randy Kelder Sr. 237-587, Andrew Pinkham 563, Rich Mayone 553, Ned Simrany 547, Lou Petramale 546, Adirondack Trailways Challengers 979, Adirondack Trailways Eagles 2627.

FERRARO'S TRI-MAJOR — Arlene Wilson 225-594, Bee Albright 200-551, Pat Van Gaasbeck 205-541, Bev Fondino 539, Betty Ann Eaton 526, Evergreen Inn 550-1589.

INTERNATIONAL — Roger Davis 278, 255-720, Don Van Keuren 230-642, Ed Pelham 638, Jack Ferraro 237-622, Irv Brown 234-629, Chris Schick 233-614, Art Schmail 615, Lou Petramale 248-606, Bill Smith 613, Ed Biro 607, John Mower 603, Coby's Tavern 1105.

NEW DROP — Kathy Foster 213-534, Helen Reck 525, Carol Werner 493, Catherine Dougherty 489, Joyce Minor 489, Ten Grand 652, Wolf's Insurance 1847.

HUSBAND AND WIFE — Larry Peterson 198-554, Ben Sanford 547, Dick Lennon 543, women — Gloria Nagele 223-628 (League High), Rose Schmalz 548, Jan Pickin 555, Carriage House 700-2024.

Three KHS Players On All-DCSL Team

POUGHKEEPSIE — There was an abundance of basketball talent in the DCSL's Mid-Hudson Conference this year, a fact reflected in the 1976 MHC All Star team which boasts the third and fourth most prolific scorers in the league's history.

George Hughes, who ended up just nine points shy of the No. 2 slot and led Beacon High to a piece of the title, was named Most Valuable Player, and Dan Marquardt of Roosevelt, fourth on the all time list and this season's leading shooter with a 29.6 average, was selected as Most Outstanding Player.

Kingston High, co-champion with Beacon, filled three of the spots on the ten man honor squad. Larry Carpenter, along with Hughes and Marquardt a repeater on the team, Greg Glass and Don Timbrouck were the Tigers chosen.

The rest of the team is composed of Poughkeepsie's Dino Larry, Arlington's Chad Lookabaugh and Mark Overbye, and John Jay's Bill Beausoleil and Bob Mortensen.

Roosevelt's Gerry Marquardt was named Coach of the Year. Hughes was a one man gang and led the Bulldogs to a 15-3 season. He scored 516 points and averaged 28.7 to finish right behind Marquardt in the individual race this season. The burly 6-3 forward ended his career with 1,409 points.

Marquardt, also 6-3, racked up 617 points to bring his varsity total to 1,307. He shot .580 from the field and like Hughes led his team in rebounds.

Carpenter guided Kingston to a 15-3 year despite injuries. He averaged 15.6 points and seven assists per contest and as an added bonus became KHS' second leading rebounder.

Glass was the league's most consistent rebounder this year, a factor which enabled Kingston to defend its title. The 6-5 senior also scored at a 15.6 clip. Timbrouck, the Freeman's Player of the Year, was the pressure player who continually saved Kingston in crucial situations. Like his two all star teammates he averaged 15.6 points per game, and he also paced the league in steals.

Larry was Poughkeepsie's top rebounder and the fourth best scorer in the league. He kept the Pioneers in contention with 397 points and a 22.05 average.

Overbye placed third in the scoring race racking up 469 points off his strong baseline game for a 26 point average. The 6-3 senior grabbed almost 300 rebounds.

Lookabaugh, the other half of Arlington's punch, scored at a 21.1 clip from his backcourt position. He directed the Admirals' attack while leading the squad in steals.

Mortensen set a school record with 361 points this year and paced the Patriot offense with a .480 field goal percentage. The senior guard excelled in the Section One tournament.

Beausoleil, a 6-4 center, gave John Jay 11 points and 12 rebounds per contest. He and Timbrouck were the only juniors to be selected.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	46	22	.676
Philadelphia	40	32	.556
Buffalo	39	32	.549
New York	33	48	.414
Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	44	27	.620
Cleveland	42	28	.600
Houston	36	36	.500
New Orleans	33	39	.458
Portland	28	42	.400
Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	51	29	.636
Kansas City	28	43	.394
San Antonio	27	43	.386
Phoenix	22	48	.314
Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	51	20	.718
San Diego	36	35	.507
Golden State	37	37	.493
Phoenix	34	36	.486
Portland	31	40	.437

NHL Standings

Campbell Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Philadelphia	48	11	110
NY Islanders	39	18	93
Atlanta	31	32	73
NY Rangers	25	39	59
Smythe Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Chicago	29	27	75
Vancouver	29	31	72
St. Louis	26	33	65
Minnesota	19	49	43
Calgary	12	49	35
Norris Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Montreal	54	10	118
Pittsburgh	33	29	77
Los Angeles	34	31	76
Detroit	24	40	57
Washington	9	54	27
Adams Division			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Boston	46	14	104
Buffalo	41	20	94
Toronto	32	28	78
Calgary	26	40	62
Winnipeg	9	54	27

ABA Standings

Monday's Results			
Chicago at Buffalo	77-72	W	L
Washington at Kansas City	101-90	W	L
Boston at New Orleans	101-90	W	L
Seattle at Phoenix	101-90	W	L
Atlanta at Golden State	101-90	W	L
Houston at Los Angeles	101-90	W	L
Milwaukee at Kansas City	101-90	W	L
Chicago at Boston	101-90	W	L
New York at Philadelphia	101-90	W	L
Kansas City at Detroit	101-90	W	L
Milwaukee at Seattle	101-90	W	L

NHL Leaders

Monday's Results			
California at St. Louis	4-1	W	L
NY Islanders at Vancouver	4-1	W	L
Philadelphia at Minnesota	4-1	W	L
Kansas City at Washington	4-1	W	L
NY Rangers at Los Angeles	4-1	W	L
Atlanta at Chicago	4-1	W	L
Toronto at Montreal	4-1	W	L
Washington at Detroit	4-1	W	L
Boston at Pittsburgh	4-1	W	L
Minnesota at Kansas City	4-1	W	L

ABA Leaders

Monday's Results			
San Antonio at Indiana	101-90	W	L
Kentucky at Kentucky	101-90	W	L
San Antonio at Denver	101-90	W	L
San Antonio at New York	101-90	W	L

WHA Standings

East			
Team	W	L	Pts.
New England	31	36	7
Cleveland	31	36	5
Cincinnati	33	40	1
Indianapolis	30	37	5
West			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Houston	46	25	0
Phoenix	36	31	6
San Diego	33	33	5
San Diego	30	35	4
Canadian			
Team	W	L	Pts.
Winnipeg	49	24	2
Quebec	43	26	4
Calgary	37	31	4
Edmonton	25	45	5
Toronto	22	45	5
Ottawa	14	26	1

Well II Extends Skein To 24 Straight Games

KINGSTON — Well II continues to march through the YMCA "B" League American Division basketball schedule, but the unbeaten leaders had to go down the wire before extending their winning streak to 24 by beating Pearl's, 75-73.

In other games, Wrixon topped Uhl's, 86-76; J & G turned back Sass Electric, 79-75; and Dolphin Inn tripped Guistino's, 89-72.

American Standings

Team	W	L
Well II	8	0
Wrixon	6	0
Pearl's	4	5
Sonny's	3	5
Uhl's	3	6
Artie's	2	6

Central Standings

Team	W	L
Dolphin Inn	8	1
Tudoroff's	4	3
Guistino's	4	4
Olive	4	4
Doc Smith's	2	5
Berinato's	3	6

National Standings

Team	W	L
Wenzel's	9	0
Wolfpack	6	3
Down St.	3	6
J & G	3	6
Sass Elec.	0	9

Well trailed by eight points after one period but rallied during the second and third sessions to move ahead by five points. But Pearl's made a comeback bid in the final quarter only to fall two points short.

Coach Resigns

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Penn University hockey Coach Bob Crocker has handed in his resignation, effective immediately.

"I set goals for myself four years ago. We reached them the first year and not since," Crocker said in a statement. "For my own professional interest and that of the program, my resignation at this time is proper."

Crocker came to Penn in 1972 after serving as assistant coach at Boston University for 16 years.

Jim Adams led Well with 23 points. Frank Samms had 18 points and 18 rebounds. Ron Tegeler's 22 points paced Pearl's. Kevin Van Wagenen bucketed 20.

Ted Van Dyke's 23 points powered Wrixon to victory. Uhl's got 24 points and 22 rebounds from Joe Kershaw.

Steve Costello exploded for 40 points as J & G edged Sass. Al Schmid helped the cause with 24 rebounds. Bill Sass paced the losers with 20 points.

Mike Sass was big man for Dolphin Inn, scoring 22 points in the victory over Guistino's. For the losers, Gary Chambers had 21 points and Ed Duffy yanked in 25 rebounds.

The boxes:

Well II (75)			
fg	ft	tp	pts
5	2	2	23
White	5	2	15
Ostrander	1	0	2
Tegeler	6	4	16
Samms	9	0	18
Hosse	1	6	8
Hamilton	2	0	4
Totals	30	15	75

Wrixon (86)			
fg	ft	tp	pts
12	0	12	24
VanDyke	12	0	24
Kiernan	5	3	13
Brooks	4	1	9
Wrixon	1	0	2
Edmonds	7	2	16
Strubal	3	10	9
Totals	37	12	86

J&G (79)			
fg	ft	tp	pts
18	0	16	58
Whiffen	3	0	6
Schmidt	5	4	14
Dickerson	1	1	3
Bruck	10	0	20
Costello	20	0	40
Totals	37	5	79

Sass (72)			
fg	ft	tp	pts
15	23	19	72
J&G	18	23	19
Sass	17	16	28

Guistino's (72)			
fg	ft	tp	pts
15	24	14	72
Dolphin Inn	19	29	25

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Ostrander	1	0	2
Tegeler	6	4	16
Samms	9	0	18
Hosse	1	6	8
Hamilton	2	0	4
Totals	30	15	75

Wrixon (86)			
fg	ft	tp	pts
12	0	12	24
VanDyke	12	0	24
Kiernan	5	3	13
Brooks	4	1	9
Wrixon	1	0	2
Edmonds	7	2	16
Strubal	3	10	9
Totals	37	12	86

J&G (79)			
fg	ft	tp	pts
18	0	16	58
Whiffen	3	0	6
Schmidt	5	4	14
Dickerson	1	1	3
Bruck	10	0	20
Costello	20	0	40
Totals	37	5	79

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Canadian Orchestra to Appear Here



CONDUCTOR MARIO BERNARDI

KINGSTON — The 46-piece National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada will appear on the stage of the local Community Theatre this Wednesday, March 24 in an evening concert, presented by Community Concerts Association.

Under the direction of conductor Mario Bernardi, the Canadian orchestra has gained world acclaim in the short seven years since it was formed. In that time, the orchestra has recorded three stereo albums for RCA, and performed in many concerts in Canada, the United States and abroad. In this country, the National Arts Centre Orchestra has appeared in Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall. In 1973, conductor Bernardi took his orchestra on a triumphant tour of the Soviet Union, Poland, England, France and Italy.

The orchestra also fulfills an important national role at home in Canada. Among its official duties are performances for visiting statesmen and appearances at national events at the government's request. As a national ensemble, the orchestra also tours Canada on a regular basis to give Canadians the opportunity of hearing their national orchestra in concert.

Kingston area residents who attend the Wednesday night concert here will be seeing, in maestro Bernardi, a conductor critics have claimed as "the best." Born in a small mining town in northern Ontario, of Italian immigrant parents, he studied piano and composition in Italy and Venice. Returning to Toronto, he embarked on a successful career as a concert pianist. His career has also included coaching and conducting the Canadian Opera Company, a period as chief conductor of England's Sadler's Wells Opera Company, and two years as conductor of the San Francisco Opera.

Rose Society Members Honored; Rose Pruning Talk Scheduled

KINGSTON — Outstanding honors in the American Rose Society were recently given to Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Woodstock when they were appointed consulting rosarians by the New York State District Director Peter Haring of Stony Brook, in recognition of exceptional services to members and friends of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society, and to rose lovers in Hudson Valley communities.

Burke, along with two other consulting rosarians, Robert Keagle of Accord, and Martin Kelly of High Falls, will demonstrate the controversial high versus low pruning of rose bushes at Mid-Hudson Rose Society's panel discussion and demonstration of the art of rose pruning Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, Route 9W, Kingston. All rose buffs are invited to attend. Program chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fletcher of Saugerties. There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke's ap-

pointments were announced by Martin Kelly, president of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society. A consulting rosarian shares his knowledge about roses and participates in every aspect of the rose society to which he belongs, arranges rose shows, gives color slide presentations

Society's Bicentennial Committee which has been instrumental in planting and caring for Ulster County's first public rose garden at the Senate House in Kingston. The rose garden was started in April, 1975, with a planting of 20 bushes of a new rose, named

Garden by Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif. Burke is developing plans for expansion of this garden as soon as space can be made available to enable the Bicentennial committee to plant old garden roses of historic interest.

Mrs. Burke has been serving as chairperson of the ways and means committee of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burke have participated in the work of several committees of the Annual Rose Show held at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, in June. They grow many varieties of roses in their own garden and have won blue ribbons for roses they exhibited at local rose shows, at Dutchess County Fair, and recently were awarded a trophy at the National Rose Show of the American Rose Society in Great Gorge, McAfee, N.J.

The Mid-Hudson Rose Society now has more than 100 members residing in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Westchester counties and welcomes all who want to grow roses.

Life

at meetings, participates in panel discussions and writes articles for the news media to stimulate greater interest in growing roses. He welcomes opportunities to help beautify the homes and communities in the area where he resides by planting and caring for roses. Burke is serving as chairman of the Mid-Hudson Rose

Bicentennial, to be introduced to the public this year. The roses are a gift of Star Roses, Conard-Pyle Company, West Grove, Pa., in honor of the Bicentennial celebration. A spring planting will be made of 20 rose bushes of the 1976 All-American prize-winning hybrid tea, Yankee Doodle, a gift to the Senate House Rose

'Children Act Fast . . . So Can Poison'

NEW YORK — This week's observance of National Poison Prevention Week (now through Saturday, March 27) is a reminder that man is still attempting to remedy an age-old emergency medical problem.

In 1450 Scotland's Court Apothecary declared that "all persons are forbidden under the pain of treason to bring home poisons for any use by which Christian manor woman can take harm."

Today thousands of children

are accidentally poisoned each year through the ingestion of common household substances such as cleaning agents, laundry detergents, furniture polishes, medicines, cosmetics, petroleum products such as gasoline and turpentine, and garden chemicals.

The theme for 1976 Poison Prevention Week, "Children Act Fast . . . So Can Poison," points to the heart of the problem, according to the Council

on Family Health.

Small children, especially those between ages one and three, are naturally inquisitive. This tendency, says the Council, places an unavoidable responsibility on parents to keep youngsters away from household items that can tempt their instincts to touch and taste.

Most parents strive to prevent accidents through close supervision of their children. But few adults also consider the basic safety of the home environment from day to day and in the course of using and storing potentially toxic substances.

As a result, despite educational efforts and the increasingly widespread use of child-resistant packaging or "safety caps," poisonings continue to rank among the five leading causes of death to children under five.

As a result, despite educational efforts and the increasingly widespread use of child-resistant packaging or "safety caps," poisonings continue to rank among the five leading causes of death to children

under five.

To help make National Poison Prevention Week of year-round benefit to families with small children, the Council, a non-profit, public service organization sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines, offer these tips to homemakers:

- At spring cleaning time, and routinely during the year, survey the home from room to room to be sure all potentially toxic products are stored where children can't reach them.

- Examine medicines and other substances to determine whether any items are no longer being used and may be discarded.

- Always keep products in their original containers, to retain important information on the label and avoid confusing one item with another.

- Avoid taking medicine in a child's presence. Children imitate adults and should learn at an early age to treat medicines with respect.

- Never replace "safety caps" or packages with other caps or containers.

Prison Art On Display

ALBANY — "Correction on Canvas," an exhibit of art works created by inmates of New York State correctional facilities, has opened on the first floor of the Legislative Office Building here.

This year's exhibit marks the 10th annual showing of prison art in the state capital, a display which is sponsored each spring by the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction and the New York State Department of Correctional Services.

The show opened with a special champagne reception; will run for several weeks; and fea-

tures among other art works a large number created by inmates in Ulster and Dutchess County prisons, including Napanoch, Green Haven and Wallkill.

The show will be open to the public daily for the duration of its run.

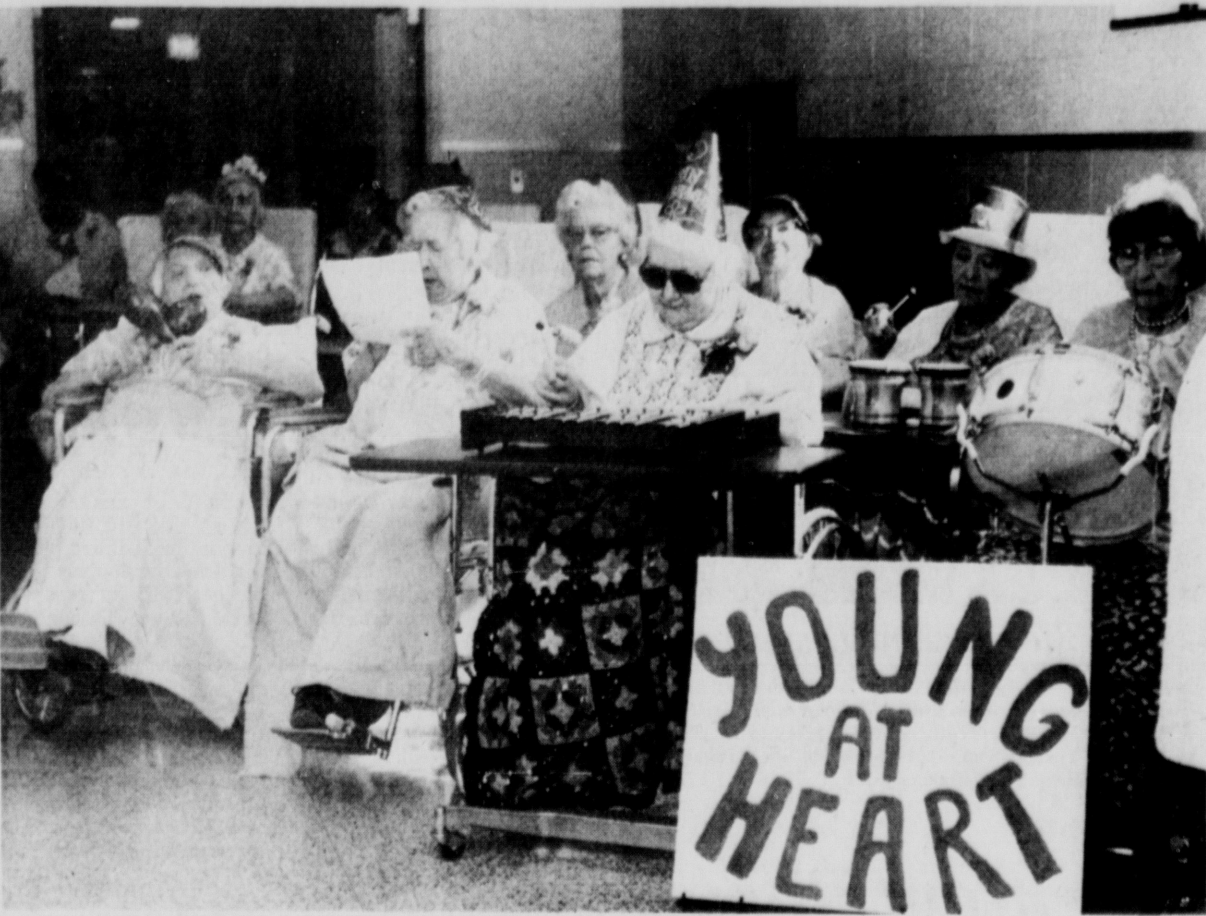
More than 60 plants and trees on the resort island of Bermuda aren't found anywhere else in the world. Among them is the Bermuda cedar, which Bermudians once used to make everything from coffins to cough syrup.

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New Band at Infirmary

Resident at Ulster County Infirmary, Golden Hill Drive, got together recently and formed a band, appropriately called "Young at Heart." After only a month and a half of practice, the band entertained for the first time at a St. Patrick's Day party last week at the Infirmary. All band members are residents there except for pianist, Louise Elting, a volunteer. They include: Lilabel Kelley, snare drums; Marie Schaller, bongo drums; Florence Andorn, xy-

lophone; Marcia McGuire, triangle; Linnea Alexander and Helen Schebilski, moaccas; Nola Showalter, tambourine; Emma Myer, lead singer. Each learned how to play her particular musical instrument while a resident at the Infirmary. The band plans to entertain at upcoming socials and special activities. And, it's a toss up as to who is enjoying the activity more, members of the band or their audience. (Freeman photo)

CAPS Grants to State Artists

NEW YORK — One of the few programs in existence offering grants to individual artists rather than to arts organizations are Creative Artists Public Service (CAPS). The grants

enable artists to begin new work or complete work-in-progress.

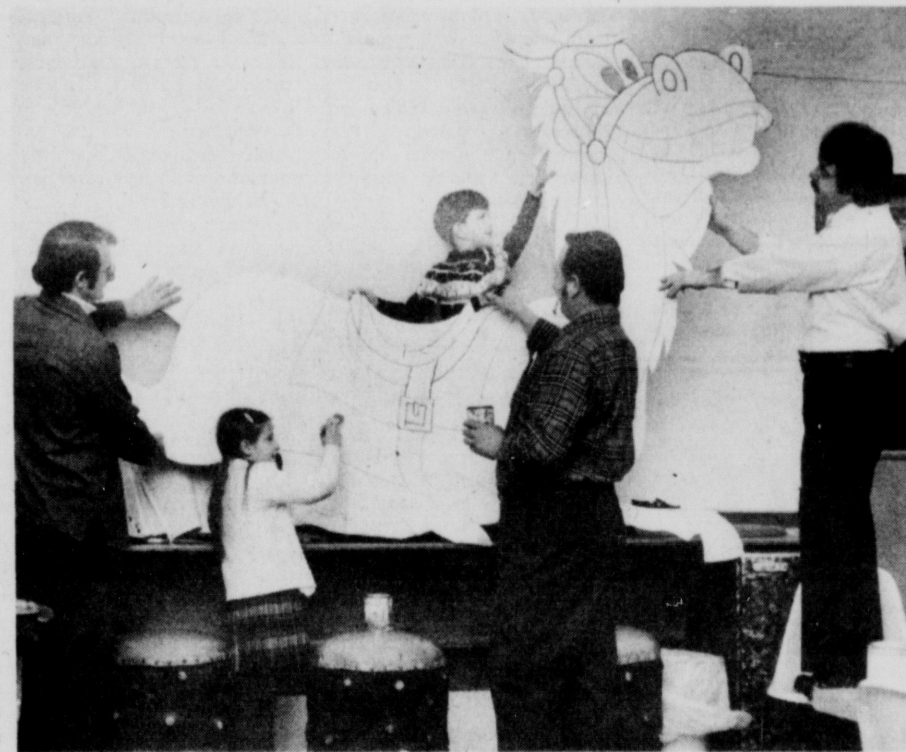
Receiving grants for the 1975-76 fellowship year were 95 New York State artists.

Those awards went to writers of fiction, poetry and plays as well as choreographers, filmmakers and multi-media artists. Also receiving fellowships for the year were 111

artists involved in music composition, graphic arts, painting, photography and sculpture.

Approximately one-fifth the amount of each grant is directly earned by the artist for his or her participation in community activities such as performances, art exhibitions, public talks, workshops, artist-in-residence programs and donations of work and other forms of service to the public of New York State. Last year there were over 1,000 such services.

Now CAPS, funded by the New York State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts as well as private donors, is accepting applications for the 1976-77 fellowship year. Available in all 12 categories to all artists in New York State, applications must be completed and returned by April 19. Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains area artists interested are urged to secure application blanks as soon as possible by writing CAPS, 250 West 57th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10019 or calling CAPS at that address.



Carousel to Be Featured at Dance

It's the annual spring dance again for members of the Kingston Catholic Home School Association. The gala event is scheduled for April 24 in St. Peter's social hall, Kingston. Working on a carousel that will be featured at the dance are (l-r) Bill Geisel, Amber Geisel, John Geary Jr., John Geary and Tom Tierney. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Lee from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Early reservations should be made.

Wine and Cheese Party Benefit Set

WEST HURLEY — The West Hurley Library Association has announced plans for its second annual wine and cheese tasting party to be held April 3 at Kurta's Restaurant in Glenford.

The benefit will run 8-10 p.m. and will carry a Bicentennial theme: the wines that will be tasted are all native American wines.

"In keeping with the spirit of the nation's Bicentennial celebration, the planning committee for this event has decided to feature the wines of America," said Len Waters, president of the library's board of trustees. "Some of the most interesting wines that are produced in the United States

will be available for everyone's enjoyment."

A limited number of tickets for the event are available. Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. Peggy Spratt in West Hurley, or any of the library's trustees.

The first steamship flying the Stars and Stripes reached St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, on March 8, 1923.

The Dutch treat idea is said to have grown from early slaves' practice of asking guests to bring their own food and drink to parties.

More than 40 varieties of orchids grow on St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

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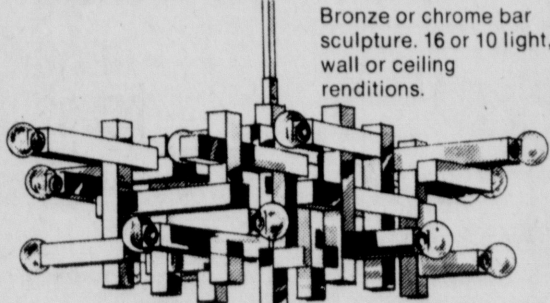
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Bicentennial Display

Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Mary Morse and her aide Ann Suskie are shown here in front of a tepee which will be used as part of Sojourner Truth School display to be presented at the New York Armory April 6-8 when the Kingston City Schools celebrate the Bicentennial.

Dear Abby

Worn-out Romeo Gets a Tune-up

DEAR ABBY: I am 49. Joe is 50. I thought we had a pretty good 30-year marriage. Joe never was much of a Romeo, but that never was a problem as I was usually pretty pooped at the end of the day and I'm not exactly a sexpot myself.

Well, imagine the shock I got when a 30-year-old divorcee who works for Joe phoned here in the middle of the night to tell him that she had taken 30 sleeping pills and to say good-bye, because she didn't want to live without him! (I was right next to him and heard every word she said.)

Joe jumped out of bed, threw some clothes on and was out of the house in three minutes. Meanwhile I sat there in a daze. Well, to make a long story short, Joe got her to a hospital, they pumped her stomach out and she lived.

Now he is trying to tell me that she is just a "kid" who had a crush on him—he saw her at her place a couple of times and that's all there was to it. She's still working for him, and Joe says since she's got two kids to support, he sees no reason for letting her go.

Now when he goes to Lodge on Mondays, bowls on Tuesdays and plays cards on Thursdays, I wonder where he REALLY is.

I offered him a divorce, and he said he wouldn't consider it. He insists he "loves" me. Of course I can't trust him anymore, but I don't know what to do. Can you help me? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Tell Joe that for the sake of your own peace of mind you think the two of you should talk over the situation with a professional counselor. If he refuses to go—go without him.

DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I just received a letter from a friend saying that she was enclosing some money as

Coping

a gift to me. Abby, there was no money in the envelope. In fact, the envelope wasn't even sealed.

The money could have fallen out or even been stolen. Or perhaps she may have forgotten to enclose it.

How should I reply? If I thank her and she never enclosed the money, she'll know I was lying. If I tell her there was no money in the envelope, it may look like I'm grabby.

How would you handle this, Abby?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Write and tell her that there was no money in the envelope. If the situation were reversed, wouldn't you want to know?

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who does not drive, so she is forever asking me to please pick up something for her at the grocery store.

I really don't mind doing this but she doesn't remember what she owes me. I hate to be petty, Abby, but I write everything down and I know what she owes me to the penny.

I don't have the nerve to bring up what she owes me. Any suggestions? I don't want to get her mad at me.

TIMID

DEAR TIMID: Yes. The next time she calls, tell her how much she owes you and what for. And if she gets mad at you, it will be her loss, not yours.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.



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The Horsey Set by Winter

WOODSTOCK — When snow covers area trails and ice encrusts local riding rings, Woodstock Riding Club members do not completely abandon their saddles. For diehards, there's that popular new sport of ski-jogging with a friend on horseback.

For those who'd rather wait for spring to practice horsemanship, the art colony club moves activities indoors for winter. Snow time is movie time and, this winter, club members and guests have enjoyed fine films, including the American Horse Show Association's full color production, "Hunt Seat Equitation," and Monte Foreman's "Riding by Reasoning," centering on the balanced ride western saddle.

Slide shows have also shortened the winter wait for green pastures — shows that have captured outstanding horses for posterity — including the famous white Lippizans from the Spanish Riding School.

And, now, as winter draws to a close, Woodstock Riding Club members are beginning to enthusiastically plan for the all-out efforts that will go into spring and summer shows.

Driving friends will not be forgotten, says the club, in the three big shows of the year — all of which will feature a driving division. Four classes: pleasure, roadster, combination, and versatility; and as a special 1976 feature at the Horse and Pony Show (July 19), there'll be two extra classes — antique vehicle driving and obstacle driving.

For spotted horse lovers, the club will be hard at work again on the joint Woodstock Riding Club-Long Island Appaloosa Weekend, a special set for May 22 and 23.

And, for this year's big Annual Show on June 20, a special Bicentennial surprise is planned. It's a surprise that promises to be worthwhile — but one that will remain a secret until the 200th birthday event.

Junior horsemanship will also come into its own this year on the club agenda. Set for June 6 is the first show for junior riders.

Suggests a recent release from the organization: "Rumors to the contrary, spring will get here — sometime. Sunshine is ordered this year, and anyone who does a rain dance will be scalped, tarred and feathered, and buried in a woodchuck hole . . . although

a snow dance is all right — to cool off the hot summer days."

Freeman readers interested in more information on membership in the group or any of its upcoming shows can write Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., Box 726, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Lions Present 'Happiness Is'

ULSTER — A major fund raiser for the Town of Ulster Lions Club is being planned for Saturday, May 15. It will be the club's annual ball and will be given in the John A. Coleman High School at 9 p.m.

Joseph Policano, general chairman, has announced that Charlie Lee and his band will provide music for dancing. A buffet will be served during the evening.

Decorations, provided by the Town of Ulster Lionesses will carry out the theme, "Happiness Is."

Lions member Ted Musialkiewicz will be master of ceremonies. Serving on the committee are Gilbert Gray, negotiations; John Kohland, refreshments; Allen Stauble, journal; Roy Olsen, tickets; and George Beesmer, publicity.

Tickets are available from the Town of Ulster Lions Club members. None will be sold at the door the night of the event. Early reservations should be made.

Home Cleanliness Guide Is Planned

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.

— Does your home look the way you want it to? Do family members help in keeping your home clean? Do you make your own cleaning products?

Penn State's Home Cleanliness Guide, written by home economists, emphasizes the economical way to clean — economical of your time, energy and money. Spring cleaning doesn't have to be a chore if you know the right way, the right product, and the right tool to lighten house-cleaning jobs.

This course delves into cleaning furniture, carpets, walls, floors, bathrooms and kitchens, metals, and most surfaces found in the home. Recipes are given for you to duplicate many of the expensive cleaning products on your grocer's shelf at a fraction of the cost.

If cleaning tops your "to-do list," send \$4.00 for this course, HOME CLEANING, 307 Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your checks payable to Penn State.

The colony of Bermuda declares a two-day holiday every summer for "Cup Match," when rival teams from opposite ends of the 21-milelong island chain compete in a cricket match.

Albert Einstein once said he couldn't understand the timetable for Bermuda's Hamilton-Paget ferry.

Bermuda places third after the United States and Sweden — in the number of telephones per head of population.

Dr. Lamb

Pacemaker May Be of Value

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had complete heart block since 1971 and my pulse rate is between 41 and 44. I am 59 years old and my general health is excellent. In 1971 my doctor consulted with the hospital internist and they decided not to use a pacemaker for another 10 years. I was told not to do anything too physical and to avoid becoming over tired.

Trying to take care of my home is practically impossible since my vitality is very low. My understanding of the reason for not giving me a pacemaker is that I would be relying on something mechanical with the chance of a malfunction. In my opinion I would rather take the chance of a malfunction if the pacemaker would help me become more normal. I respect my doctor's opinion but do not fully understand it. Is the prognosis in such cases bad? Is the care of a pacemaker too demanding? These questions are unanswered in my mind and I would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — Ask your doctor to send you to a cardiac clinic at a nearby

medical center or medical university. The decision on whether to use a pacemaker or not would be influenced by the overall condition of your heart, but if there are no other unusual characteristics to your heart and your low heart rate is causing you to have limited vitality then it certainly should be considered.

Implanting cardiac pacemakers is no longer difficult and they are very reliable. Perhaps one of the best known public figures with a cardiac pacemaker is former Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court. He had used one for years before he developed his later illnesses and during this period was physically vigorous and often hiked great distances.

There is a lot of difference in an individual's response to heart block. Some individuals with heart block can speed up their heart rate enough to increase the amount of blood pumped by the heart to enable them to exercise a great deal. One of my earliest cases with this problem had a blockage between the top and bottom of the heart because of a birth defect. He had a slow resting heart rate but could run on the treadmill for quite some time and was able to significantly

increase his heart rate. Until his condition was found with an electrocardiogram he had been a jet pilot in the United States Air Force.

Complete heart block prevents the normal impulse from passing from the top to the bottom of the heart. This usually results in a fairly slow heart rate. If the heart rate is too slow then the circulation is compromised to the point that fainting spells and other complications occur. In any case I would like to encourage you to obtain consultation from a cardiac center to see if you couldn't benefit at this time from one of the modern pacemakers available. The block you have between the top and bottom of the heart is not the same thing as a block to the right (right bundle branch block) or left (left bundle branch block) side of the heart. These do not need a pacemaker.

For information on recovery from a heart attack send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Presenting the May Court

May Day ceremonies at Kingston High School have been scheduled for the Kate Walton Field House on May 14. Traditionally, the student body selects a May Queen and her court. This year May Court includes, from the top, Pat Amarello, Chris Lee, Lisa Incalcaterra, Leigh Ash, Marguerite D'Aprile, Pat Huber, JoAnne Leverenz, maid of honor, and LeAnne McFarland, May Queen. Ceremonies will include the crowning of the May Queen, a traditional May Pole Dance and the honoring of team captains. (Freeman photo)

Erma Bombeck

Once You Start to Slip

I know how President Ford felt when he walked in to a dinner in New Hampshire and the band played "The Party's Over."

Once someone starts a rumor you're not a mental giant, it's uphill all the way.

Just slip once . . . like a few months ago at a dinner party, someone asked, "Just how much will detente with China cost?" and I replied, "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

From that night on people treated me differently. They used single-syllable words around me. They spoke slower. And when I chanced on a group they would stop talking about Angola, turn to me and say, "Is Sissy still dancing with Bobbie on the Lawrence Welk show?"

"Did you hear that?" I asked my husband angrily.

"Hear what?"

"Hear Steve ask me about Sissy and Bobbie on the Lawrence Welk show."

"What's wrong with that?"

He shouted at me like he was giving his order to the clown at Jack-in-the-Box.

"You're being sensitive."

"I'm not being sensitive."

"Well, maybe you should be. When Ethel leaned over and said how enchanted she was with Edith Wharton, you said you were going to call Edith in the morning. Edith Wharton is dead."

"No wonder she hasn't been answering her calls."

"The trouble with you is you try to fake your way through. You're just going to have to take the time to read more. Find out what's going on in the world."

"I know what's going on in the world. You think I don't know we have to keep an eye on Japan — my husband shook his head — "or whoever is dirty this year?"

What really incensed me was that the rumors of my ignorance not only persisted, they grew out of proportion.

At a cultural affair one

night, I was supposed to have said, "Don't see anything until you have seen the touring company of 'Tobacco Road.'" One critic even accused me of recommending "Fear of Flying" because it was a courageous story of the Wright Brothers.

Last night, I really made some recovery points. In a loud voice I announced, "I renewed my subscription to Forbes today." Every eye in the room looked at me anew. "Loved their recipes," I added.

The band played "Born to Lose."

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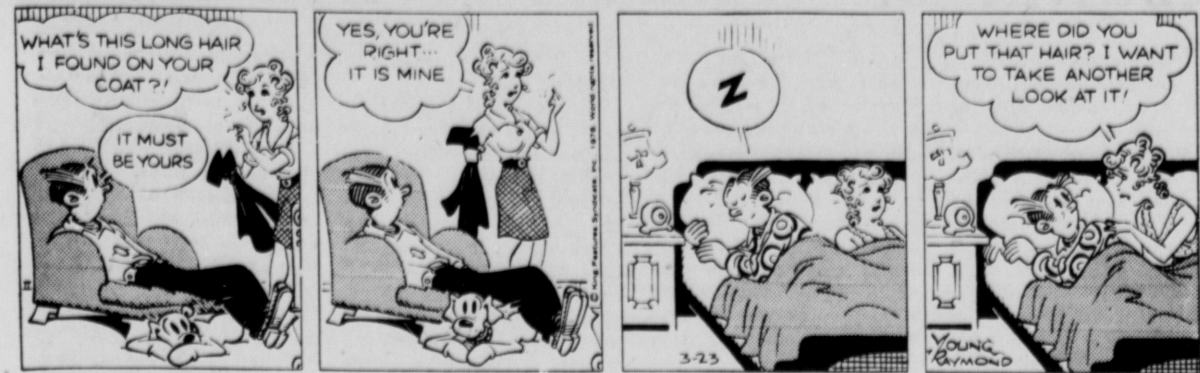
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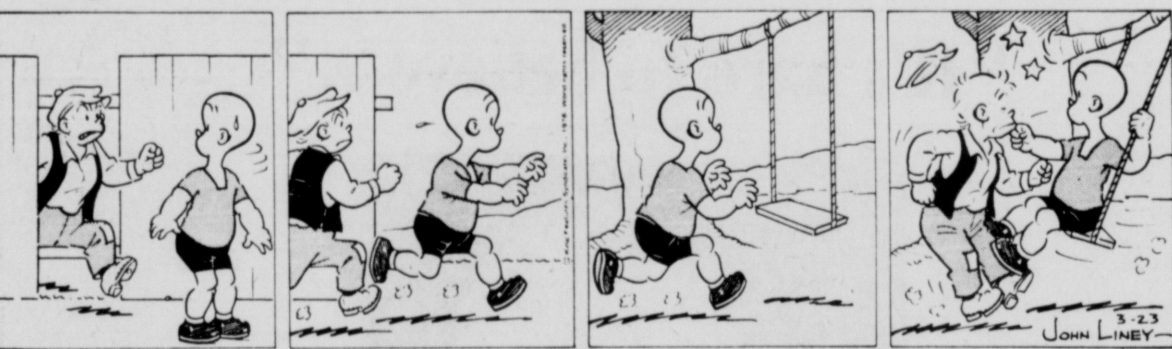
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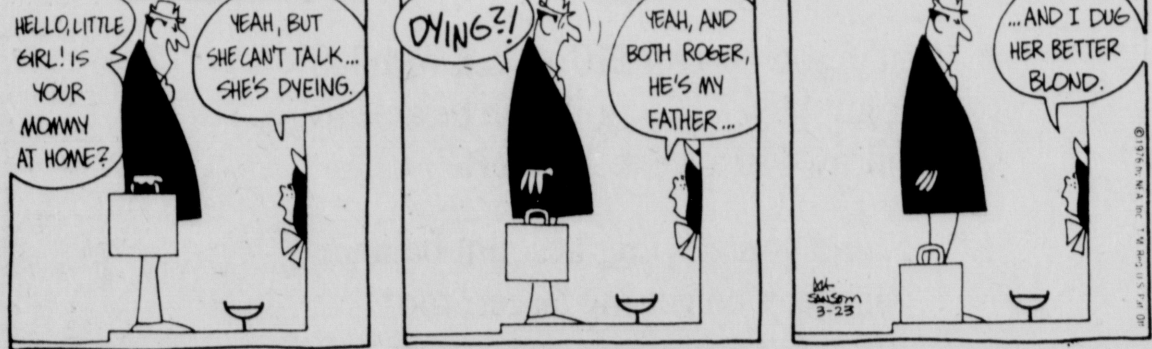
HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
Your birthday today: In this early stage of a new growth period, increased intuition provides broader opportunity. If you haven't established a permanent base of operations, do so; if you have, make full use of it. Relationships flow so evenly you don't realize the big changes until year's end. Today's natives are born philosophers, vocationally range from hairdressers to psychologists.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Meet the other fellow at least halfway. It's worth the effort, as cooperation is available. Lost information comes to light unexpectedly; use it.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You learn much from technical advice. You need time to put it into practice. No immediate application works well. Patience pays off.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Plans are upset by local conditions. Everyone wants to pursue happiness his own way. You react too quickly for your own best interests.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: In retelling an old story you see certain details from a different slant. Don't let the lure of good conversation keep you from your work.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You may have to act on behalf of several people without a chance to confer with them first. Results are fine if you exert yourself and take the initiative.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have the opportunity for creative experience. Emotional expression alone doesn't suffice. You must also put logic and solid energy into it.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Today finds you in relative quiet, free from relentless pressure. Make peace and agree on practical subjects. Romance isn't favored, however.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Improve your standing at your place of work. Make amends if you've caused confusion. Reflection on your circumstances brings a surprising decision.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Instead of pushing on with financial moves, recap what you've done and study further possibilities. In most matters it's a stand-pat day.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Personal projects come up for review. Results are normal rather than unusual. Take the time and trouble to find out the wants of someone you love.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Consistent effort clears off a backlog of work, but expect no praise. Recent problems diminish but the people involved won't change their minds.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't take a burdensome story at face value. As you go about your chores you can make friends, smoothing over recent discord. Plan new activities.

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Masculine name
6 Swap
11 Small space
12 Transmitted again
14 Juries
15 Mortises
16 Devotee
17 Horse's gait
19 Legume
20 Char
22 Compass point
23 Mister (Ger.)
24 Slipped
26 Demons
29 Huge tub
31 Heart (anat.)
32 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
33 Conclusion
34 Most unusual
37 Bristle
40 Radicals
41 Heart (Egypt)

DOWN

1 Obliterates
2 Of the teeth
3 Affliction
4 Sick
5 Arboreal homes
6 Singing group
7 Torn
8 Donkey
9 Increase intensity
10 Goes into
11 Sacred bull of Egypt
13 Russian potatoe
18 Legal point
21 Streams
23 More difficult
25 Glen
27 High card
28 Units of weight
30 Poetic contraction
34 Account
35 Isolizer
36 Pitch
38 Football player
39 Concurred
40 Log float
42 Biblical tower
44 Covers with turf
46 Hardens as cement
47 Formerly
50 Spring month
52 Bustle
53 Clamp

WIN AT BRIDGE

Spade knave saves the day

on the theory that your partner will hold the balance of power. In the situation you don't need 16 points to bid one notrump and South's 14-point notrump was fully justified.

So was North's raise to three and it was up to South to bring the contract home.

He wouldn't have been able to do this if West had decided to play singles (he might well do since his partner had shown a very bad hand) and played out ace-king and 10 of spades, but West made the standard fourth-best lead and South brought home the contract by means of a second hand high play. He went up with dummy's jack of spades. It held and now South was able to finesse in clubs with safety since his queen of spades was a second stopper in the suit.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When your left-hand opponent opens the bidding with one of a suit and his partner passes it is up to you to reopen

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 2	♥ K 10 3	♠ 9 3	♥ J 8 5 2
♦ K 8 5	♣ J 10 8 6	♦ J 7 6 3	♣ 9 4 2

WEST (D)		SOUTH	
♠ A K 10 8 6	♥ Q 7 4	♠ Q 7 5 4	♥ A 9 6
♦ Q 7 4	♣ Q 9 2	♦ A 10 4	♣ A 7 3

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 8 ♠

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

EIGHT MONTHS: (Q.) I went with Wayne for a long time last year and we loved each other a lot. Then we broke up and he started going with someone else. It's been eight months for them now.

I've gone out with other people, too, but have never really liked them like I did him. He's all I ever think about. I'd give almost anything to go with him again. Should I let him know or keep it to myself? Should I try to forget about him or try for him again? I know I'll always love him!

We're friends now, but not close friends. We're both 15.—Help Needed in New York

(A.) You must face the fact that Wayne may not feel the same way that you feel. If he has been going out with one girl for eight months he must like her quite a bit. Tell him you would like him to call you. If he still has any interest in you he will. If he doesn't he probably won't.

If he doesn't call, don't make a pest of yourself. Square your shoulders and start thinking about something else. You can.

NASTY: (Q.) There is a group of boys at my school who go around being mean. I mean really mean. I talked to my teacher about them but she can't do anything. Every day they get worse. All they talk about is dirty things!—Miserable in Massachusetts

(A.) Freedom of speech does not include the right to be nasty in public.

Your teacher may doubt that she can handle these boys, or she may not have authority over them. But the school principal does. Go to him and ask him to help you. If you prefer, discuss it with your parents and ask them to go to the principal with you.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Anyone in the politics of necessity has a promising career.

The way things are going, it would be a comfort to live right atop California's San Andreas earth fault.

A supertanker is a fellow who can drink a half-case of beer at a sitting.

A watch tells how long till or how much after — no one is interested in the time at the moment.

Long hair isn't a fad — at today's barbershop prices it's a necessity.

Men never gossip. They speculate.

If you're a gifted person, better start wondering why they're giving you things.

EKK & MEEK



B.C.



Salzmann Gives Rebuttal of WHITA 'Witch Hunt'

By Carl Graham
KINGSTON—Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann Monday characterized charges against the school district by WHITA, the taxpayer group, as a "witch hunt."

Speaking at a press conference in the district's Crown Street offices, Salzmann said he welcomed an investigation of the charges made by WHITA in a March 3 letter to the New York State Commission of Investigation concerning negotiations for a new high school in Lake Katrine and several other matters.

"We will cooperate with an-

yone who wants to investigate our school system," he said. WHITA charged, in a letter signed by Walter Donnaruma, that Donnaruma had been denied records of the site acquisition fund, engineering and architectural contracts, and other matters related to the Lake Katrine site; that property was acquired without appraisal, soil tests or adequate feasibility studies; that "questionable" arrangements were made with a local real estate broker; that "extraordinary" amounts were deposited in a local bank; and questioned engineering payments to Christ-

ian and Larios, brother of Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the board's Building Committee. In a point-by-point rebuttal of Donnaruma's charges, Salzmann said that he had never denied Donnaruma access to he records. "That's a lie," Salzmann charged, saying he was busy with a telephone conversation when Donnaruma came to his office, and that he (Salzmann) referred him to his secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Jones. Mrs. Jones said Donnaruma and another man looked over board minutes and said they would return later.

Mrs. Jones said that on another request, for travel rate expenditures, she referred him to Dr. Richard Schleiter, the business manager. Schleiter said Donnaruma asked what funds had been spent on the high school site. Schleiter said the information was available in the superintendent's office and offered to accompany him there, but was told it wasn't necessary. Donnaruma then left, he said.

Salzmann said vouchers and treasurer's reports are part of the minutes and available for examination, and in addition are furnished to news media

representatives at each board meeting. On the charge that the district had acquired Lake Katrine property without appraisal, soil tests or feasibility studies, Salzmann insisted the district had followed state education law in all cases and furnished reporters with a copy of the application for approval of the site. Attached was a copy of the architect's analysis of the site, drainage conditions, traffic in the area, water and sewer availability, bearing capacity of foundations (on rock), and other matters relating to the property. Regarding the "questionable" real estate broker arrangement, Salzmann said that Realtor Howard Fox, former board member with an understanding of the district's problems, had represented the seller of the Lake Katrine land and had not received any district funds. "The only favor we did him was to go to him," Salzmann said.

Regarding "extraordinary" deposits with a local bank, Salzmann furnished treasurer's reports for 1974, 1975 and 1976, showing that the majority of business was done with Banker's Trust Co. in 1974, Kingston Trust Co. in 1975, and Rondout National Bank in 1976. He said it was usual board policy to rotate business among various local banks.

Regarding the Larios engineering fee, Salzmann said the firm had been doing business with the school district for at least 20 years, that it was thoroughly familiar with local conditions and that the Lake Katrine work was completed before Larios's sister, Mrs. Corsones, assumed the chairmanship of the Buildings Committee after James Owens resigned from the board on March 6, 1975. No business has been done with the firm on the site since that time, he noted.



300,000 Gallons Needs Room

Workmen from the Department of Public Works—Steve George, Charlie Green and Tom McDonald—clear debris from Tannery Brook in the wake of a water main break on Golden Hill. Reports from the water department indicate upwards of 300,000 gallons of water were lost when a 16-inch main servicing the infirmary/jail complex and Glen Street burst early Monday morning. Crews worked most of the day to effect repairs. City police and fire units were also on the scene. (Freeman photo).

SAUGERTIES—Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist. says he won't support an eight per cent sales tax unless he gets assurances the county will run "an economical government."

"I do not intend to support such a bill unless the County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, gives convincing proof that he is willing to run an economical county government," said Hinchey. "And I can assure him that without my support the bill will not pass. The taxpayers were stuck with a whopping 32 per cent increase in their county property tax rate this year because of Mr. Savago. I would like to see some willingness on his part to reduce property taxes in return for the

sales tax increase, which, incidentally, I am not sure is really necessary. Certainly the across-the-board raise for all county department heads last month hardly suggests fiscal austerity."

Hinchey was highly critical of the county legislature chairman's "failure to disclose the true financial picture of the county during the election campaign last fall."

Hinchey then referred to Savago's latest comments on the continuing sales tax controversy.

"Mr. Savago is so anxious to prove me wrong that he does not listen to what I am actually saying," said Hinchey. "I have insisted all along that

there is a method whereby the county can increase its sales tax without depriving the City of Kingston of the revenue it currently receives from its 2 per cent sales tax. This mechanism is provided by section 1262-C of the Tax Law. Nothing that Mr. Savago has said contradicts this, although he is seeking to confuse the issue with his charge that the county would have to turn around and give the additional money back to the 20 towns. This is not accurate. Only part of such money would be returned to the towns. Furthermore, the additional revenue so obtained by the town could be used to reduce town property taxes and alleviate the burden on the taxpayers caused by Savago's 32 per cent county property tax increase."

Hinchey then answered Savago's charge that he had expended \$5,000 of taxpayers' money to mail a letter to voters in the 101st Assembly District on the sales tax issue.

"Mr. Savago seems to reveal in making wild charges without first checking to see if he has his facts straight," said Hinchey. "The mailing was directed to a small number of voters, in response to numerous queries I had received for further information regarding the problem. Mr. Savago overestimated the cost of the mailing by over 1,400 per cent. This is a matter of record which can be easily verified. But I suspect Mr. Savago is more interested in scoring points than in getting his facts straight," Hinchey concluded.

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Faculty Union Fighting Layoffs

NEW PALTZ—United University Professions, the faculty union at SUNY at New Paltz, is filing grievances for each of eight college faculty members scheduled to be laid off.

According to a statement by Victor Landau, union grievance chairman, seven of the eight members slated for retrenchment on the March 15 list issued by the college administration are tenured.

He said grievance claims will vary somewhat for each person affected, but most will include the charge that the state university policy of eliminating or cutting back entire programs unilaterally violated the union's collective bargaining agreement, which requires negotiations with UUP on terms and conditions of employment.

The union is also claiming there was "improper consultation" with a speciallyappointed committee of academic employees that exercised a managerial function in conflict with the interests of members.

In a solidarity statement, the UUP said it "finds no reason for conflict between the interests of senior and junior faculty, or between women and minority persons and other faculty. It maintains that no one need be fired to meet the cuts mandated by the governor's budget."

Union leaders expressed gratification for the support of Asian Studies Department students in their four-day fast and vigil in President Stanley Coffman's office last week. They were protesting the cutting of four faculty lines in that department.

AGWAY

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*see Agway for complete details

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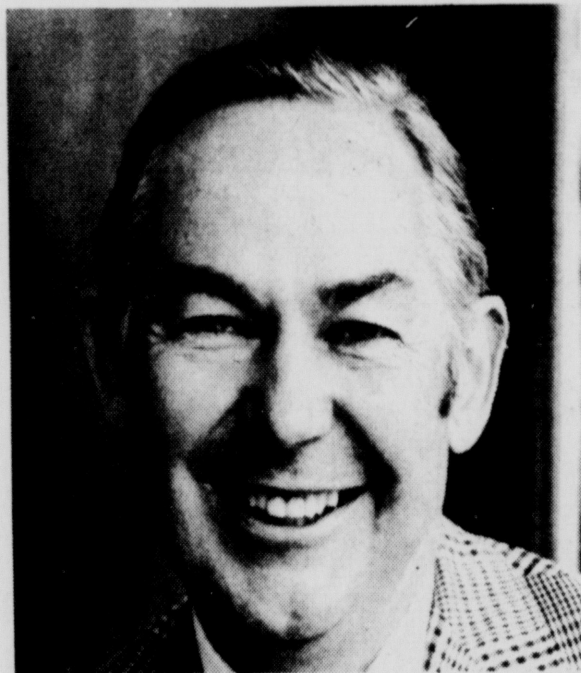
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Judge Beck Hit With Federal Tax Rap

By Matt Spireng
KINGSTON—Kingston attorney and Special City Judge George A. Beck has been charged in U.S. District Court in Albany with four counts of willful failure to file federal income tax returns on income of nearly \$200,000 for the years 1969-72, the Freeman learned Monday.

The charges against Beck were filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York on March 10, according to U.S. Attorney Tom O'Sullivan, who said Beck is slated to be arraigned in U.S. district court in Albany, April 5. The charges are misdemeanors under the U.S. Code, O'Sullivan said. Each

count is punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a one-year prison term, according to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service office in Newburgh. O'Sullivan said it is alleged that Beck failed to file a personal income tax return in 1969 with a gross income of some \$41,000, in 1970 with an income of some

\$51,000, in 1971 with an income of some \$50,000 and in 1972 with an income of some \$56,000. According to O'Sullivan, prior to the filing of the charges in U.S. District Court in Albany Beck did file the missing returns, but O'Sullivan said he expected that the filing of the returns would have

no effect on the outcome of the case. O'Sullivan said Beck had been apprised of the fact that the charges were filed against him, but had not yet made an appearance in U.S. District Court. Beck's first reaction when questioned about the charges was: "It's news to me. I know nothing about it." He said he

would check into the report and later Monday did call the Freeman to say that in the morning's mail he received a letter dated March 19 from the U.S. Attorney's Office informing him of the filing of the charges. "It comes as a bolt out of the blue for me," Beck said. "All my returns for those years have been filed. I have copies of every one of them here." He said he could not pinpoint when the returns were filed, but added that it was "long, long ago," explaining that by "long, long ago" he meant years ago.



Judge Beck

Asked what effect the charges would have on his continuing to serve on the bench as a special city judge, Beck answered with a "no comment." He also declined to comment on what effect the charges would have on his legal practice. Beck has presided over city court on several occasions since March 10. Beck was first appointed special city judge in 1966 under former mayor Raymond Garraghan. He was reappointed to the position in 1970 and 1974 by Mayor Francis R. Koeng. Noting that he had not previously heard about the charges, Koeng said Monday, "I would just presume him innocent under the law until such time as he is found guilty." He added that he would have to "check out" the information concerning the report of the charges against Beck before taking any steps. Last fall Beck was censured by a five judge tribunal of the State Court of Appeals after he admitted to five charges of professional misconduct stemming from complaints investigated by the New York State Bar Association in connection with his action as an attorney



HISTORIC BLAST . . . The flash of Bicentennial cannons on the Beekman Arms green at Rhinebeck. (More pictures and story on Page 10)

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Fair — Temperature: Max. 42, Min. 19

VOL. CV—No. 133

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

UPI Dateline

\$35 Million Art Fraud

WASHINGTON — A \$35 million art fraud conspiracy involving fake Mayan artifacts from Guatemala has been revealed by customs agents working in concert with police in several U.S. cities, the U.S. Customs Service announced today. At a news conference in New York, Vernon D. Acree, commissioner of customs, said the 15-month investigation was expected to produce indictments after some added review. No information on the names or number of suspects was released. Acree said the conspiracy was unusual in that the alleged conspirators did not actually violate any customs laws because the artifacts were declared as facsimiles and duty paid on them when they were imported.

Arab Children Demonstrate

ABU DIS, Israeli-Occupied Jordan — Hundreds of school children paraded through the main streets of this bereaved Arab village today, angrily calling for the body of a 10-year-old Arab boy shot and killed by an Israeli soldier. The demonstrators, most of them girls, waved wreaths and palm fronds in the air and shouted, "With our spirit and blood we shall liberate Al Aqsa." They carried signs saying, "He gave his life for Palestine." They also carried placards displaying Koran verses.

Patty Going to L.A.

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst have been thwarted in their attempts to prevent her immediate transfer to Los Angeles to face state charges. U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter rejected their appeal Monday to keep the heiress here until sentencing. The defense lawyers told the court she would be in "great danger" in Los Angeles. They did not elaborate. Carter said she would be transferred by U.S. marshals by the end of the week, after a probation officer completes pre-sentence interviews with Miss Hearst.

Beirut Aflame Again

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist forces backed by rebel army troops, tanks and artillery, pushed Christian militiamen out of Beirut's burning hotel district today, sweeping through the streets under a hail of shells that forced terrified civilians to spend the night in their basements. More than 150 persons were killed and at least 320 wounded in what newspapers said was the fiercest 24 hours of fighting in Lebanon's 11-month-old civil war. Fighting elsewhere in the country claimed another 30 dead and 75 wounded to raise the total death toll since April to about 14,500 with 31,000 wounded.

Clear Warning to Fidel

WASHINGTON — In his strongest warning yet, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says "the United States will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad." In a speech to the Dallas World Affairs Council Monday night, Kissinger spoke of "forthright and decisive action," while not spelling out just what the United States would do should Cuba move its troops into the expected battle in Rhodesia.

Carcasses Are Piled High

LANSING, Mich. — It was anger and frustration, the farmers said, that drove them to pile the carcasses of cattle on the steps of the state Capitol. The cattle were poisoned or slaughtered because of a chemical-feed mixup. The farmers Monday were protesting the state's handling of the problem — particularly delays in payment of claims for the animals. Some 30,000 cattle, hogs and chickens have died or been slaughtered because of the mishap in which PBB, a toxic fire retardant, was mixed with feed and distributed to hundreds of Michigan farms in June, 1973.

'Strip Still Stripped'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Union and management negotiators in the 12-day-old casino strike, longest and most expensive in the history of the Nevada gambling industry, have finally agreed on one thing: they are hopelessly deadlocked. They again broke off talks early today and both sides appeared to be digging in for a long struggle. There were signs the strike could spread to more casinos. "This is an all-out fight," declared union attorney Roland Davis.

Storm Damage Could Reach \$.5 Million

KINGSTON—Civil Defense officials still don't have a name for the Sunday afternoon storm that lashed southern Ulster County—centered in the town of Rochester—only that it was quick and vicious, lasting no more than five minutes and causing upwards of a 5 million dollars in damage.

"We're still trying to figure it out," said John Adsit, local Civil Defense Director. "The trees seem to be dropped all in the same direction. It's more of a jet stream deal than a cyclonic thing where you'd have trees in different directions."

Adsit, at the time he talked to the Freeman, hadn't visited the area most

damaged by the storm. Rochester Town Supervisor Vincent Dunn had—twice flying over the town—and his description was decidedly more graphic.

"We haven't been able to establish any visual proof of a twister in any sense," said Dunn, a licensed pilot. "Some (mobile homes) flipped one way, some flipped another and some just exploded."

Dunn sees the exploding trailers as a clue to the nature of the storm. "It indicates a replacement of a low pressure area with a high pressure area, very acute and very rapidly." The trailers exploded, Dunn indicated, from air pressure. Dunn said the view from the air traces

the path of the storm very vividly. "It came in from the north, northwest corner of the town, touched down at Telfer's hotel and trailer park, skipped a little bit as it started to form and gain strength and hit with its greatest impact in the valleys below Telfer's. Dunn said about a dozen trailers were struck when the storm hit ground level, causing heavy damage.

It was a day of small miracles—there were no serious injuries and no loss of livestock despite winds that Dunn estimates "must have exceeded 100 miles per hour"—and a day when good neighbors helped each other without being asked.

Sam Fisher (of Bouville Road) was sitting in his house watching TV when he

saw a tree go down," Dunn said. "He grabbed his chain saw and started clearing the road." Fisher kept working down the road until he met Eric Gundberg coming the other way with his chain saw. Between them they cleared the road for fire and other emergency equipment. That equipment was too late to save three trailers at the other end from fires attributed to the storm.

Stubby Dunn (no relation to the supervisor) suffered damage to his buildings but not his milk cows. But with power out, Dunn had a serious problem. He had to operate his milking machines and cows don't like to wait. "The cows were very unhappy," said Supervisor Dunn. Neighbors loaned generators until Dunn's power was restored.

Perhaps as many as 20 trailers were wrecked and damage from that could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. "One man saw about 300 bucks of patio roof take off and just disintegrate into junk," Dunn said.

The storm lasted no more than five minutes. "I don't think too many people have ever been in this sort of thing before," said the supervisor. "You just watched it with a kind of dumb shock. Before you knew it, it was gone and the skies were clear again."

Dunn asks residents with storm damage to contact the town clerk's office either in person or by phone.

Elsewhere in Ulster County, according to the Civil Defense office, damage was light, resulting mostly in downed trees. There were scattered power outages.

This Broadway Closing Went 'Unannounced'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON—Urban renewal has always been something of a paradox in Kingston. Designed to "save downtown" it wound up demolishing most of Broadway East, leaving what has been described by some critics as a "Saharaland."

The official closeout of Broadway East followed the pattern. Nobody announced it.

In fact, Broadway East was "closed out" (administratively completed on Feb. 13. "We paid off all the costs," says Kingston Urban Renewal Agency Director James G. Connors about a project that began a dozen years ago and will cost upwards of \$12 million. There were other considerations such as the "non-cash credits" from the upcoming state arterial that the city is using to offset its overall \$3 million urban renewal debt. "The state provided estimates on the non-cash credits and HUD (the federal government) accepted them," Connors said. There are a few other loose ends, such as administrative costs that Connors says will be absorbed by the Uptown Project.

When asked about the three parcels left in Broadway East, Connors' answer indicated why there were no announcements when Broadway East was "closed out" on Feb. 13. They're still there.

"Actually, under HUD's provisions for paying off all costs, we have closed out,"

explained Connors. "The land that isn't sold can be carried. It's something the city can do. Once we finish everything except the sale of land we're out of business." This is one of the few government agencies that's in business to get out of business.

Still, there is some reason to expect that the KURA would have gone out of business with the promise it made when it went into business, that it would redevelop Broadway East. It hasn't.

Broadway East, cleared since 1970, has been virtually vacant ever since with the exception of three municipal building projects, the new City Hall, the 120-unit Broadway East Apartments and the new Rondout Fire Station. Connors is hardly enthusiastic over the prospects of any new private redevelopment this year.

There are three parcels available for redevelopment the five-acre site for a shopping center, the five acres near Broadway East Apartments, contracted to the Hadler Nursing Home for a new facility, and a five-acre industrial parcel off Ferry Street, once envisioned as a site for a new Daily Freeman plant.

Hadler is still working on his project. Some developers from Connecticut have looked at the shopping plaza parcel and Marvin Millens from Millens Steel across the street has expressed some interest in

about an acre of the industrial parcel. Connors thinks the projected September bid opening on the first leg of the Kingston North-South Arterial will help all three projects.

He says he would have liked to close out Broadway East with redevelopment at least started but says that isn't necessarily the goal anymore.

"Our goal is to complete these projects without costing the city any money and it's one that we plan to reach," he said.

Uptown, Connors expects the agency will be around until the end of this year. He's got \$500,000 budgeted in closeout costs in the Uptown Project, which include the completion of sidewalk work on Fair and John streets, some repaving on Joy's Lane and some work on the subdivision of the two remaining major parcels, one at the junction of Washington and Hurley avenues, the other along Clinton Avenue Extension between the rear of the Parking Garage and Frog Alley.

The KURA, which in its heyday boasted staff of almost two dozen full-time workers, will close out with four: a director, a bookkeeper/controller, a secretary and Phil Timbrouck, KURA's "man in the field."

"We're making every effort to close the program down by the end of the year," Connors said.

Spotlite

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Obituaries

Davis

Donald L. Davis, 60, of 95 Merilina Avenue, died in this city today following a lengthy illness. Born in Kingston, he was a son of the late Arthur and Melda Davis. A veteran of World War 2, he served with the U.S. Army as staff sergeant in the medical corps in the European Theater and had served as master sergeant for the past 18 years in the New York National Guard. Prior to his illness, he was employed by the Ulster County Highway Department as a dispatcher. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Civil Service Employees Association. Surviving are his wife, the former Grace Slicker; a son, Glenn A. Davis, two grandchildren, Michele and Michael Davis, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mark S. Sisk, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Cremation will take place at Ferncliff Crematory. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m.

McCormack

Edmund L. McCormack of Fish Creek Road, Saugerties, died Monday. Born at High Woods he was a son of the late William and Margaret Rafferty McCormack. He had been retired for a number of years. Surviving are two sisters, Marcella and Helen McCormack, both of High Woods; a brother George McCormack of Montclair, N.J.; two nephews and a niece. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10:30 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties; thence to St. John's Parish Complex, Centerville, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

St. Germaine

Scott M. St. Germaine, 5, of Gunderland, died Monday morning at Albany Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Born Aug. 8, 1970 in Kingston, he was the son of John and Judy Stokes St. Germaine; brother of Jason and Paul St. Germaine; grandson of Floyd and June Miller Stokes of Kingston and Benjamin St. Germaine of Fort Edward and Mrs. Doris Clark of Waterloo. Several aunts, uncles and cousins also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the cortege will form at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Angels will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Leyder

Edward R. Leyder, 48, of Cafaldo Park, Saugerties, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Shokan, the son of Rose Green Leyder and the late Edward Leyder, he had been a resident of Saugerties for many years and worked at the Lehigh Cement Co. He was a parishioner of St. Joseph's Church in Glasco. Mr. Leyder is survived by his wife, the former Clara Provenzano; a daughter, Patricia and a son, Peter, both at home; two sisters: Mrs. Claude (Josephine) Glass of Mt. Marion, Mrs. Jesse (Ann) Van Valkenburgh of Katsbaan. Funeral services will be held Thursday 9:30 a.m. at the Buono Funeral Service, Main Street Chapel, Saugerties, thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where at 10 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Barclay Heights Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel, Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

ST. GERMAINE—At rest March 22, 1976. Scott M. St. Germaine of Gunderland Son of John and Judy Stokes St. Germaine, brother of Jason P. St. Germaine, grandson of Floyd and June Miller Stokes, Mrs. Doris Clark and Benjamin St. Germaine. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Angels will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our mother Mrs. Katherine E. McSpill, who passed away 10 years ago March 22, 1966. Your memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part, God has you in his keeping, We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed, Daughters, Mrs. Roscoe (Margaret) Maxson Mrs. Kenneth (Ellen) VanDemark Mrs. Charles (Mary) Withthoff

Memorial
In memory of my Grandmother, Mary Amato, who passed away one year ago today, March 22, 1975. But, O, for the touch of a vanish'd hand, And the sound of a voice that is still! Grandson, Jay Hogan

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Hayes

Mrs. Helen C. Hayes, 80, of Greene, formerly of Kingston, died Monday morning in Norwich after a short illness. She was the widow of Samuel D. Hayes, and prior to her retirement had taught school in the Corning and Kingston areas for many years. She was a member of the Smithville Center Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women's Club of the Church, Smithville Center Grange, Order of the Eastern Star and New York State Retired Teachers Association. Mrs. Hayes is survived by three brothers, Glenn Cowles of Norwich, Frank Cowles of West Edmonston, Frederick Cowles of Leesburg, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Mary Cowles of Albany, Mrs. Genevieve Schoemaker of Utica, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday 1:30 p.m. at the Rogers-Kennedy Funeral Home, 21 North Chenango Street, Greene. The Rev. David Rockwell, pastor of the Smithville Center Methodist Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3 to 4 and 7 to 8. Burial will be in Sylvan Lawn Cemetery, Greene. Memorial contributions in memory of Mrs. Hayes may be made to the Greene Emergency Squad; the memorial fund of the Smithville Center Methodist Church or the New York State Grange Building Fund, 100 Grange Place, Cortland, 13045

Highland Rates To Hold

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rochester Telephone Corp. will take over the Highland Telephone Co. through a trade of nearly \$9 million in stock under an agreement approved by the Public Service Commission.

Highland will retain its own identity, with Rochester Telephone controlling the company through a wholly-owned affiliate, Rochester Communications Corp.

Under a transaction approved by the commission Monday, Rochester will issue 677,029 shares of common stock worth nearly \$9 million and exchange them at the rate of 1.336 shares for each share of Highland stock, the commission said.

Rates for Highland's 45,000 subscribers in Orange and Ulster counties will not be affected by the acquisition, the commission said.

Rochester also plans to contribute up to \$7 million in capital to meet short-term debt and construction needs of Highland, the PSC said.

During hearings on the takeover, Highland president E. Keith Chase said the company faced serious problems retiring \$4.8 million in short-term debt, more than 18 percent of its total capitalization.

Highland witnesses said they had been stymied in their attempts to finance the short-term debt through the issuance of common stock, preferred stock or bonds.

The commission, in approving examiner Robert W. Husband's recommendation, cited "Rochester's history of good service" and the expected "financial strengthening of Highland."

The PSC said it was important that Rochester Telephone assume "a proper sensitivity to the present and future needs of Highland subscribers." It said a Rochester vice president would move to the Highland service area to manage Highland.

During hearings on the acquisition, Rochester said it had no intention of altering Highland's pay scales or pension benefits, although it said it would consolidate some operations in the future.

Rochester Telephone, the largest independent telephone company in the United States, services 565,000 telephones in six counties surrounding Rochester. The company also owns Sylvan Lake Telephone Co., which serves 10,800 subscribers in a suburban area near Poughkeepsie.

In 1971, Highland acquired the Walden Telephone Co. in a merger.

The Daily Freeman
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Took the Plunge, No Serious Hurts

ROSENDALE—Three young area residents escaped serious injury early today when the car in which they were riding plunged down a 40-foot embankment on Route 213 in the Village of Rosendale.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies, who assisted Rosendale

City men Monday night in connection with a \$1 million-a-year gambling operation in the Hispanic community in eastern Orange County.

Police said they stopped the car the four were riding in as it entered the Thruway in Newburgh and seized some

Police Beat

Village Police in the investigation of the 1:20 a.m. crash, said the car, driven by Lorie Kayser, 18, of Stone Ridge, was going west on Route 213 when it struck a rock wall on the right side of the road and then crossed the road and rolled down the embankment.

Taken to Benedictine Hospital by Don's Ambulance following the crash were Miss Kayser and passengers Scott Steyer, 22, of Saugerties and Louise Herzog, 17, of Accord. Steyer, was admitted to the hospital and was listed in fair condition today. Miss Kayser and Miss Herzog were treated and released.

Miss Kayser was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Gambling

Newburgh State Police say they arrested four New York

\$5,000 and policy slips hidden in the car's carburetor.

Charged with possession of gambling records and promoting gambling were Jose Rios, 24; Rafael Marrero, 41; Joel Reiss, 40; and Efrain Soto, 29. They were jailed without bail pending further court action.

Intensive Care

William Desanna, 27, of West Shokan was admitted to the intensive care unit at the Benedictine Hospital Monday night after reportedly sustaining head and internal injuries in a one-car crash on Route 213 in the Town of Marletown at about 10 p.m. A report on Desanna's condition was not available today from hospital authorities. Details on the crash, investigated by the state police, were not immediately available.

Glasco Man Is Sentenced

KINGSTON—Glasco resident Wayne Wood, 27, was sentenced Monday in Ulster County Court to 90 days in the Ulster County Jail and four years, 10 months probation on a charge of second degree assault stemming from a stabbing incident last March in Saugerties.

Wood, who was represented by Attorney Alfred Mainetti, had been found guilty on the charge following a trial last month. He was convicted of stabbing Thomas Ricketson, 28, of Potter Hill Road, Saugerties following an argument.

Also sentenced Monday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino was James Kiernan, 25, of Walton's Lane, Kingston. Kiernan, represented by Attorney Chester Krom, was sentenced to one year in the coun-

ty jail on a charge of third degree burglary stemming from a 1974 burglary in the Kingston area.

Esopus Hearing On ARC

PORT EWEN—The Town of Esopus Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in town hall on a petition by the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children Inc. to establish a facility for up to seven adults at the McCauley residence on Horton Lane.

UCARC Director Joseph Ryan told the Freeman that plans call for the establishment of a facility for either seven moderately retarded men or women in the 20 to 40-year-old range.

The residents will attend programs in Kingston from 9-4 on weekdays and will be under resident supervision at other times. Staff includes a recreational specialist, house parents, relief house parents, a social worker and a psychologist.

Gotham Leaving SS Rolls

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City has put the federal government on notice it intends to pull most municipal employees out of the Social Security system within two years.

Such a move, announced by Mayor Abraham Beame Monday, would be the largest withdrawal from the system in its history. Several municipalities have withdrawn their employees from the system in recent years, but none as large as New York.

The mayor's notification was solely in regard to mayoral agencies. But, he said he has asked the heads of the non-mayoral agencies, such as the Board of Education, to make similar notification. If all six of the non-mayoral agencies complied, the number of affected city workers would be about 230,000.

Since two years' notification of intent is required, Beame noted that the city could change its mind during that period and remain in the system. He gave March 31, 1978, as the tentative termination date.

However, once the final decision to withdraw is made it would be irrevocable, under federal rules.

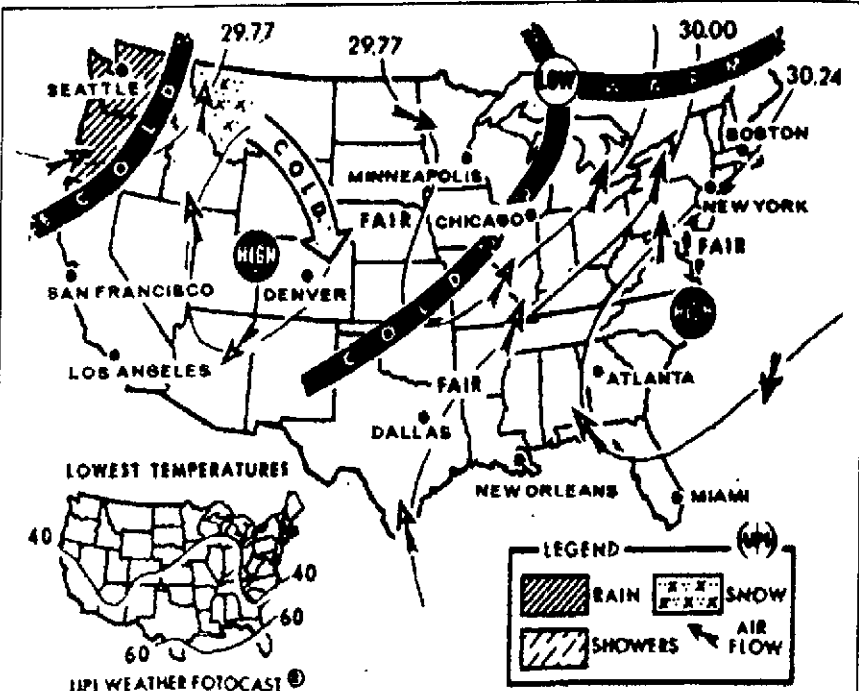
The pullout, it made, would substantially reduce Social Security benefits for about 150,000 current city employees and make new employees ineligible. Retired city workers would not be affected.

Door Open For PLO

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said today his government would permit the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an office in Vienna despite warnings it might breach Austria's neutrality and invite terrorism.

"It would be grotesque to take no notice of this organization at a time when it has been recognized by the United Nations," Kreisky told a news conference.

He made the statement one day after his return from a fact-finding mission to Kuwait, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Syria as head of a delegation of the Socialist International, a worldwide 56-member organization of Social Democratic and Labor Parties.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday
During tonight rain or showers will cover most of the north Pacific coast states except changing to snow inland near the northern Rockies. Generally fair weather is likely elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 40 (73), Boston 30 (60), Chicago 44 (67), Dallas 53 (73), Denver 29 (60), Duluth 31 (47), Houston 54 (72), Jacksonville 46 (78), Kansas City 45 (66), Los Angeles 43 (66), Miami 68 (80), New Orleans 50 (78), New York 40 (79), San Francisco 46 (62), Seattle 39 (50), St. Louis 46 (71), Washington 39 (70).

The Weather

Tuesday, March 23, 1976
Sun rises at 5:38 a.m.; sun sets at 6:10 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny and Milder.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New

York State zone forecasts:
Hudson Valley — Sunny and milder today. Highs in the mid 40s to around 50. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny again on Wednesday, breezy and mild with highs in the low to mid 60s. The precipitation probability is near zero today and tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday. Winds, light and variable under 10 mph today and tonight.

Adirondacks — Sunny and milder today. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Fair tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny again on Wednesday, breezy and mild with highs in the mid 50s to around 60. The precipitation probability is 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday. Winds, light and variable under 10 mph today and tonight.

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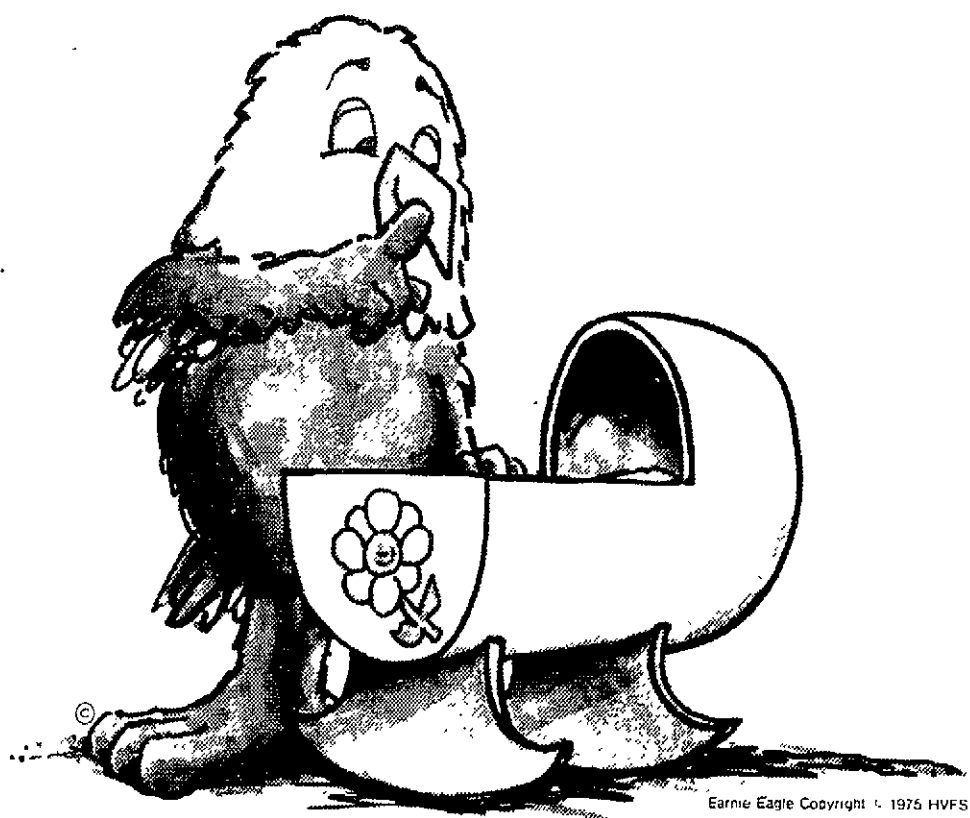
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An Arm for Ex-Wife

(UPI)

Times Change for Claudine

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Tears streaked singer Claudine Longet's face. She clutched the hand of former husband Andy Williams and tried to avoid the photographers who had come to record her preliminary proceedings for the shooting death of her lover.

Miss Longet kept her composure through the hearing Monday and nodded quietly at the prosecutor's statement she faced possible charges of misdemeanor negligent homicide in the death of professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Related Story on Page 12

But outside the courtroom the singer, who once boasted she had the best of both worlds with a husband, children and a lover, sobbed and tried to hide her face from newsmen.

Miss Longet, 35, wearing jeans and sneakers, clung to Williams' arm as they left the Pitkin County Courthouse in this Rocky Mountain ski resort community.

Sabich, 31, a former Olympic skier and two-time winner of the World Pro Cup, had been living with Miss Longet in his \$250,000 home

in an exclusive Aspen subdivision for the past two years. The racer died of a single bullet wound to the stomach Sunday night.

Williams flew here by private jet from Mexico after learning of the shooting. He surprised his former wife of 14 years by appearing at the courthouse and walked hand in hand with her to face the judge.

At the hearing District Attorney Frank Tucker advised her she faced possible charges of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

When asked by Judge John Wendt if she understood the proceeding, Miss Longet only nodded, refusing to look up.

In a UPI interview in November 1974, Miss Longet said "I am a fortunate woman. I have a husband, I have my children and I also have my man."

Several months later, she filed for divorce from Williams and the couple was divorced last spring.

Tucker, a longtime friend of Sabich, said Miss Longet could face a stiffer charge depending on the outcome of the investigation.

A Pivotal Primary for Two Hopefuls

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter were favored to add North Carolina to their victory streaks today and deal shattering setbacks to the presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

The North Carolina primary — sixth of the Bicentennial Year and the second held in a Southern state — is considered

pivotal to the hopes of the Reagan and Wallace candidates.

Ford swept primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois, leaving Reagan under intense pressure to quit and desperate for a win in conservative North Carolina to turn the tide.

Wallace, whiplashed by fellow Southerner Carter in Flori-

da and Illinois, counted on North Carolina to recoup his fortunes and keep him alive as a potent force at the national convention.

The state Board of Elections estimated less than 40 per cent of the 1.7 million registered Democrats and 557,000 registered Republicans would turn out for an election which lacked a state race to arouse interest.

At stake were 61 delegates to the Democratic and 54 delegates to the Republican national conventions.

Ford and Reagan were alone on the GOP ballot. Henry Jackson, Lloyd Bentsen,

Morris Udall and Fred Harris were listed on the Democratic side. Both ballots also included a "no preference" category.

Jackson, who had the endorsement of former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. and possibly the best organization, abruptly pulled out of the primary 10 days ago to concentrate on New York.

Udall, frontrunner among liberal Democrats, has shunned the South and neither he nor Harris campaigned in the state. Bentsen has withdrawn as an active candidate.

Carter, riding the momentum of victories in New Hamp-

shire, Vermont, Florida and Illinois plus solid showing in a number of nonprimary states, spent six days campaigning in North Carolina since January and left Friday predicting victory.

The 51-year old former Georgia governor, the big surprise of the primary season, was given a 10-point edge over Wallace in a survey taken by the Raleigh News and Observer after the Florida primary but before Jackson pulled out and Carter scored in Illinois.

North Carolina, notably the rural areas, long has been considered a Wallace stronghold.

Kamikaze Shot Kills Porno Star

TOKYO (UPI) — Shouting "Long Live the Emperor," a pornographic movie actor on an apparent kamikaze mission today slammed his light plane into the home of Yoshio Kodama, a key figure in the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Kodama, 65, and 11 others in the house were not injured. The pilot, identified by police as Shimoichiro Maeno, was killed.

Witnesses said Maeno, wearing a white scarf around his forehead with a rising sun emblem — like Japan's World War II suicide pilots — circled the two-story house several times before diving into a porch on the second floor.

Police said air traffic controllers heard Maeno shout "Tenno Heika Banzai!" (Long Live the Emperor) shortly before the single-engine Piper Cherokee rammed the building.

Wreckage was strewn around the garden, and the house suffered minor fire damage.

Maeno, who uses the stage name Mitsuyasu Maeno, is an actor who has appeared in pornographic films. He holds a pilot's license, and has played the role of a pilot.

Employees of Chofu Airport said the plane was one of two rented about 90 minutes before the crash by Maeno and two companions.

One of the two friends aboard the second plane reportedly planned to take pictures of Maeno, who said he was soon to appear in movie about kamikaze pilots. He posed in the uniform in front of his plane before takeoff.

However, spokesmen for the Nikkatsu Motion Picture Co., Maeno's employer, told police they had no knowledge of any such publicity pictures.

The second plane returned to the airport safely after the crash.

Kodama, who was resting in a bedroom on the second floor, was carried downstairs in a blanket by his male secretary.

He was excused from testifying before the Japanese Diet (parliament) after his doctors said he was recovering from a stroke.

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- REMEMBER 1/2 OFF SALE TOMORROW ONLY — Wednesday, March 24, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SUNY Sit-Ins Dwindle

By UPI

Protests of cuts in the state's higher education budget appeared to be nearing an end today, as only two of six student sit-ins continued.

Protests were abandoned Monday in New Paltz and Fredonia and negotiations were apparently near bringing an agreement to end a demonstration at Old Westbury.

Students still occupied the administration building at the State University College at Buffalo and reportedly in Purchase, although students at Purchase could not be reached in the administration building Monday night.

About 30-40 students remained in the first floor hallway of Grover Cleveland Hall at Buffalo State College. But the students had permission of school administrators to remain in the building and business was reported continuing "as usual."

Students at the New Paltz campus said they would leave the offices they had occupied since Thursday and would continue talks about alternatives to budget cuts there.

Students at Old Westbury were negotiating with administrators late Monday and

were reported reaching an agreement with the school's president. One step reportedly included the school agreeing to a recruitment program to guarantee racial balances.

A five-day demonstration ended at Fredonia after university administrators obtained a State Supreme Court order barring the sit-in. Officials said 17 students remained in the eighth-floor hallway of Maytum Hall when Justice Joseph Ricotta issued the restraining order.

Fifteen students left the building after the order was issued and two others left later. The last two demonstrators later changed their minds and

decided not to carry out a vow to return to the building and continue their sit-in.

Mark Bilker, an administration spokesman at Old Westbury, said virtually no classes were being held because nearly all faculty members were supporting student demands for larger enrollment of minority groups, institution of a bi-lingual, bi-cultural Hispanic study program and year-round housing for married students.

A faculty statement, however, said that the school was operating although students and teachers were engaged in "alternative educational activities."

Really Unruly Rally Over Newburgh Layoffs



Shaw (glasses) grapples with firefighter

(UPI)

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Three out-of-town firefighters and two civilians were arrested at City Hall Monday night after a demonstration protesting the layoffs of five Newburgh firemen erupted into a shoving match involving the mayor.

Police said one Albany fireman and two Poughkeepsie firemen were charged with disorderly conduct along with two Newburgh residents.

All five were released on their own recognizance.

Authorities said about 200 firemen, including men from Buffalo, New York, New Rochelle, Schenectady and Middletown, had marched on city hall following a rally at a local union hall to protest fire department budget cuts. Five men were cut from the department in January.

The firemen said their action was to protest cuts in fire operations around the state.

About 120 firemen were allowed into the building to attend a regularly scheduled city council meeting, witnesses said.

Mayor George J. Shaw Jr. cancelled the meeting after only he and one other council member entered the third-floor chamber. He was jostled by firemen as he tried to make his way back to his second-floor office, authorities said, and helmeted police escorted several of the demonstrators from the building.

Schwartz Blocked

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Herman Schwartz "would be better served if either he or the governor withdrew his name" as Gov. Hugh L. Carey's nominee to head the State Commission of Correction, says the legislature's most powerful Republican.

The statement Monday by Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson would indicate that Schwartz' chances of being confirmed by the GOP-controlled Senate had disappeared.

A spokesman for Carey said the governor had "no plans" to withdraw Schwartz's nomination.

Schwartz, although he was in the commission's Albany office, was not available. Now on leave from his job as a University of Buffalo law professor, Schwartz has been serving as acting chairman.

Orders End To CSEA Walkout

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Orange County has won a State Supreme Court temporary injunction against a strike by the Civil Service Employees Association, the third court action barring the six-day old walkout.

The injunction signed Monday by Justice Edward O'Gorman replaced a temporary restraining order granted last week and upheld by a Supreme Court Appellate Division decision.

Union leaders could be subject to contempt of court charges if they refuse to return to work in the face of the injunction, county officials said.

The union walked out last Wednesday to protest a decision by the county legislature not to grant raises or salary increments this year, the second year of a three-year contract.

During negotiations Saturday with a state Public Employment Relations Board mediator, the legislature agreed to restore the increments but refused the union's demand for two 2 per cent raises spread over six months.

The union originally asked for a single 4 per cent raise recommended by a state factfinder.

Blown Away

WALLKILL (UPI) — A state Corrections Department experimental program to allow inmates at the prison here special visits with their wives was one victim of a wind storm that swept Ulster County Sunday.

Five trailers, parked outside the prison, were demolished by winds, the state said. The vehicles, valued at \$40,000, were to have been used as temporary residences to allow prisoners 24-hour weekend periods alone with their wives.

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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 27

Area Superintendents Discuss Budget Picture

Reality of Restored Aid to Education Not a Windfall

ELLENVILLE—The state legislature giveth and the state legislature taketh away—(blessed) (cursed) be the name of the legislature. While there was no cursing from a sample of local school district administrators, and some approval, the reality of the state aid to local education picture as it unfolded in Albany last week did not prove to be a windfall. Nor did administrators expect one.

Threatened cuts of \$116 million were restored at the 11th hour by State Senate and Assembly vote, overriding Gov. Hugh Carey's original budget submission in this area. The

budget awaits Carey's signature.

Ironically, the Ulster County school district receiving the largest increase over last year's slice on the aid pie (Ellenville—\$85,094) appears to be in a worse financial dilemma than the district receiving the least (Saugerties—approximately zero increase).

James Evergetis, Ellenville superintendent of schools, explained that district's position. Remember all those school budgets being voted down last summer—living on an austerity budget, the district decided to borrow \$260,000 for operating ex-

penses to support four programs, resulting in a tax increase on \$15.05 per thousand. But the district has not yet borrowed the money, said Evergetis. It has been "robbing from Peter to pay Paul," he quoted, trying to borrow as little as possible. He forecasts that the \$85,000 state aid will be used to pay off a portion of that \$260,000, actually resulting in the necessity of borrowing a smaller amount. He was asked if this was deficit spending. "We are in a deficit situation by district vote, he explained, hastening to add that this does not mean the district is in a default situation. The

Ellenville budget will be completed by April 6, adopted by the school board by April 14, and will be subject to a vote May 5, he stated. Daniel Lee, Saugerties superintendent, responded first with the statement, "We're very pleased with the effort of Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) in Albany on our behalf."

The news for Saugerties is that it will receive basically the same amount on state aid in the new budget as in the present one, about \$3.8 million.

This did not upset Lee, as Saugerties received a 13 per

cent state aid increase last year (\$386,000) and he said the district anticipated no increase this year, trimming its already completed budget of \$6.5 million from six per cent built in growth factor to 2.2 percent increase. Thus, a very light tax increase is forecast. A public hearing is scheduled for May 5.

The Saugerties district is unusually dependent on state aid, he admitted, because on its relatively low real estate tax base, and receives more state aid than "any district in the valley," claimed Lee.

The Kingston City Schools Consolidated present a classic

case of giving and taking away by the legislature. Superintendent Lou Salzmann pointed out that the new budget was offering an increase in state aid of \$56,000, but that the district lost \$57,000 last year. Thus, it appears it will be funded at the same level as it was two years ago, hardly anything to write home about.

What complicates that fact is the legislature last year passed a budget that actually included an increase to local districts, but Kingston rust happened to wind up with less money. With the size on the Kingston district, noted

Salzmann, the \$56,000 doesn't really make much of an impression overall, although "it's better than a cut, of course."

Kingston's tentative budget should be ready by mid-May, and adopted June 30. All three superintendents were pleased that the state budget making process has given districts some leeway on aid notification, enabling the district to better plan their own budgets. It has not been thus in years past.

Other aid figures released by Hinchey were Marlboro \$2,930; Walkkill \$7,482; Onteora \$14,822; Highland \$12,608; New Paltz \$1,853;

Rondout Valley no change. The increase to Ulster County schools totaled \$240,816 over last year and \$1.2 million more than proposed by Carey in his \$136 million cutback.

Old Formations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Tourism Commission says the Ozark Mountains, in southern Missouri, are considered the oldest exposed formations of their type known to geologists.

Sugar Snacks

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nutritional biochemists say if you are hungry again only a few hours after breakfast, it is probably because you had too much sugar on your cereal.

A dental professor says that soon after eating any meal which is high in sugar calories, a person will likely become hungry again, even hypoglycemic. This results in increased snacking, and since most snacks are high in sugar, a snacking habit results.

Cavities are the result of exposing the teeth to fermentable carbohydrates. Dentists recommend if a person must snack, it should be with cheese, nuts or fruits because they are more satisfying.

Watchmaking is a major industry in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

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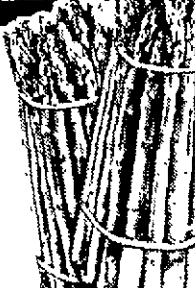
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EDITORIALS

Subsidizing the Arts

There's been a lot of juggling of the funds that support the arts. As we watch the legislators take a few hundred thousand from column A and add it to column B, we find ourselves questioning the original premise for the dole.

If a culture fails to support certain areas of artistic expression, why does it follow that government funding is the solution? The art that expresses the thinking of a culture will automatically be supported by that culture. In the 40's, Superman comics would appear to have been a reflection of the culture—and nobody subsidized Superman.

Once 'culture-vultures' convince those who control the purse strings that it is their duty to support the 'unpopular' arts, these same experts demand to select the areas to be supported. The resulting products of the dole leave the majority of taxpayers scratching their heads in bewilderment over these expressions of their culture that they have been forced to patronize!

We may be putting these cons a bit too strongly, but the pros have gone uncontested for so long and the economic climate is so hairy we were prompted to take the role of devil's advocate.

Art is the communication of a culture. If a particular art fails to communicate to the very culture it purports to represent . . . it has surely lost its reason for being.

(Has anyone figured out what that barge is saying?)

Freeman Readers Write

Prayer Amendment

Dear Editor:

Because of the tight squeeze on money hitting closer to home, we have a controversy on the new school.

If money is the priority, drop kindergarten altogether and save 10 to 15 per cent. Mothers can at least do the job as well as the schools are now doing, with no cost to school. Also drop the present health curriculum. Does it not condone murder when it clearly lists as an alternative to unwanted pregnancy — abortion?

A true priority should be an amendment to permit religious instruction and prayer in public school and other public institutions restoring to all Americans a basic liberty of which they are now deprived.

In our daily papers we see the sorrowful harvest in the intellectual and moral life of the nation.

This was prophesied by Pope Pius XII

A Shocking Sight

Dear Editor:

Out of respect to the memory of my husband and those patients whom he served, it was shocking to see the front page pictures and by-line in your issue of The Daily Freeman on March 11, 1976.

For those who may not be familiar, Dr. Rifenburg started his practice of dentistry in that building in April of 1947. We at no time resided there. The building was purchased by us from Mrs. Robert (Dr.) Baylor in 1965. In addition to my husband's office, there were two apartments.

In June of 1968, Dr. Rifenburg passed away. In the spring of 1969 that property (272 Clinton Avenue) was sold by me to the Mobil Oil Corporation. At the same time, a group of so-called "interested parties" (community leaders) purchased the house from Mobil for the sum of one dollar (\$1.00). However, I must add, only with the respect to my wishes that the building would be moved away from any nearby proximate location. This they did not do. Therefore, by their design, it was moved to Westbrook Lane. It is they who

Cement Plant Poison

Dear Editor:

Also, a comment on the editorial "Pick Your Own Poison."

I agree with you 100 per cent but I have been battling the Poison in the air from the cement plant on various occasions since we moved here nine years ago. Having a petro-chemical allergy, at various times the stench of sulfur from the plant has caused me much discomfort. I uphold that sulfur also is a poison to my

Donate to SNAP

Dear Editor:

Last year Rep. Lester L. Wolff introduced legislation to provide loans to municipalities for setting up low cost, nonprofit spaying clinics which would make it possible for every pet owner to afford to take advantage of this humane method of controlling our animal population. Of course, the doubledomes in Washington have ignored such legislation (think what one politician's lulu could do spay and neuter a hell of a lot of animals that's for sure). However, a small group of women have banded together to form

Stop Pollution

Dear Editor:

We are tired of having Ogden Reid and his cohorts pollute the Hudson and take the livelihood away from the people.

JOSEPH LEVINE,
Ellenville

Against OTB

Dear Editor:

We are very much opposed to Off Track Betting and hope it will never materialize in New York State.

Sorry you are in favor of it. Gambling never pays.

MRS. FRED TOMS
Woodstock



William F. Buckley Jr.

Simon's Warning

As one focuses on the left-vote in the primaries, mercifully diminished over four years ago, one strains to listen . . . What exactly do they want? The war in Vietnam is over; we lost it conclusively; and we are retreating from any engagements with Communist imperialism throughout the world at a speed that should satisfy the most ardent isolationists and/or poltroons. Our budget is nicely unbalanced, so there shouldn't be much quarrel on that account. The need for affirmative action, integrated schooling, and the rest of it hardly needs to be accelerated. As we recently saw, employers in the State of Wisconsin have been warned against asking the date of birth, sex, felony record, ethnic background, working experience of applicants, or educational background. You cannot beat that.

So, as we listen to Mr. Udall, and Mr. Harris, et al, what is it that sifts through, if you throw away the plight of the great grandchildren of Wounded Knee, the dangers of nuclear energy, and the tax loophole on money invested in peanut butter sandwiches made in Norway?

Unemployment. The United States should be the employer of last resort. That phrase goes down now, at the populist rallies, without demurral. It is intensely unexamined. "Of last resort" ought to mean —failing the success of employment by the private sector. But the phrase is usually bandied about intending to make a moral-economic point, namely that the private sector cannot employ everyone in America who wants a job. The sum meaning of that analysis, so beloved of George Meany and his epigone, is not very different from saying: "Having amputated the hands of every member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, I say that unless they play for us I shall listen only to phonograph records."

Nobody ever listens to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, and there is every reason why this is so. He is obstinately correct in almost every matter, and he is simply unattracted by the political noises with which one is required to festoon all public statements in order to attract attention to them.

Recently he reported to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that financing prospects for those companies with less than top credit ratings would remain poor, notwithstanding the general economic recovery. Why? Because of the continued government deficit spending.

Mr. Simon informed the committee that total government borrowings during this fiscal year, including state and local government borrowing, will absorb **eighty two per cent** (82 per cent) of all the funds available in the securities market. Of this figure, federal borrowing alone would absorb 72 per cent of the funds; up from a figure of 57 per cent as recently as a year ago.

This is a datum of startling significance. There is no way to provide jobs without providing capital with which to create jobs. But 82 per cent of all savings allocated to capital growth are borrowed by governments—mostly to pay operating deficits. The result is that the entrepreneur seeking to expand his plant capacity, or to begin a new business, goes to the market for capital—and finds that

there is nothing there. What is he then supposed to do, to carry out his traditional function of bringing about capital growth?

Moreover, Simon predicted that the competition for the small share left over of the capital market would have a particularly sharp impact on interest rates and credit availability once the economic recovery is in full swing late this year. "Funds are more readily available to more sectors of the economy today, but again this reflects the cyclical slack in the economy and to the longer-run secular forces at work." He points out that "In the first quarter of 1975, about 3 per cent of all new bond issues were Baa-rated or less. By the fourth quarter, it was almost 10 per cent. More lesser-rated companies are able to finance today, but unfortunately a lot of these bonds are of far shorter duration—5-7 year maturity as opposed to 20-30 year maturity which was the norm not long ago."

The graph is eloquent. In 1960, the federal sector as a percentage of the total preempted 18.6 per cent of total money available for investment. In 1970, 36.2 per cent. Now, 72.2 per cent. When they talk about government emerging as the employer of last resort, they talk, really, about continuing policies that insure the attrition of the private sector; with more and more unemployment, with more and more swollen government.

Art Buchwald

'Mail Day' In the United States

WASHINGTON—Post Office Threatens to Cut Down Deliveries to 'Three Times a Week'—headline in last week's newspaper.

It had to happen. In the year 1980 the Postmaster General went on television and announced to the country that because of a \$600 billion deficit and Congress' refusal to permit him to charge \$5 for a first-class stamp, the American people would only receive their mail **ONE** day a year. This would be known as 'Mail Day' and would be considered a national holiday. He regretted the decision but, assured the American people that they would still receive the best service of any postal system in the world, and he assured everyone that with only a few exceptions no one would be inconvenienced by it.

At first people were angered by the news, but pretty soon they accepted it as they have everything else the U.S. Postal Service has done to them.

In a few years Mail Day became as popular as Christmas and the excitement built up as the day came near.

Little children were told that if they were bad the Mailman (he was pictured as a man in a blue uniform with a long white beard) wouldn't bring them any "Records of the Month." Department stores hired men to play the role of Mailman and men and women and children would sit on his knee and tell them what they wanted for Mail Day.

People decorated their doors and win-

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Jack Anderson

Multinational Power

WASHINGTON—For years, the Central Intelligence Agency has known all about illegal foreign payoffs by multinational corporations. The State and Defense Departments, too, were at least aware that foreign leaders were being systematically bribed.

We have pieced together the story from several government sources. It was standard practice, they report, for the multinationals to keep in contact with the CIA about information that would be helpful in securing contracts abroad.

Our sources distinctly recall that Lockheed representatives, for example, participated in briefings with the CIA in various U.S. embassies.

Like their holdings, the power of these great multinational, multibillion-dollar consortiums extends beyond any national boundaries. Some have become governments unto themselves, with their own foreign service, intelligence apparatus, secret codes and other governmental trappings.

Some corporations, including Lockheed, have used a secret intelligence group composed of former CIA agents in London. Although Lockheed claims to have cut its ties with the group, our sources say the secret organization is still operating.

CIA officials, questioned behind closed doors by Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee, denied any knowledge of the foreign payoffs. The agency, nevertheless, provided the subcommittee with a biography of Yoshio Kodamo, Lockheed's \$7 million consultant in Japan.

We have also established that the State Department kept tabs on multinational dealings, including the under-table payments. Foreign service officers made it their business to know whom the corporations were dealing with on foreign soil, informed sources swear. Yet for the record, the State Department also has denied any knowledge of the bribery.

The Defense Department also maintained a secret list of foreign agents who received commissions on defense contracts from multinational corporations. The military brass should have been aware from the list, say our sources, that illegal money was being slipped to foreign bigwigs.

Incidentally, our sources acknowledge somewhat ruefully that the bribery often produced contracts.

WHITE HOUSE REVOLT: President Ford's speech researchers threatened to walk out en masse just as he was hitting stride his political campaign two weeks ago.

If the five researchers had quit, Ford would have been deprived suddenly of experts who search out the facts not only for his political speeches but for his foreign and domestic pronouncements. They also produce the research for the

White House staff on a variety of subjects.

The squall blew up in the office of Robert Hartmann, the veteran Ford aide who supervises presidential speech writing and the research that goes into it.

After three unhappy speechwriters quit last December, Hartmann reorganized his office. As part of the change, he assigned a trusted political aide, Gwen Anderson, to supervise the researchers even though she has little research experience.

Ms. Anderson tangled with the respected White House research chief, Agnes Waldron, and tried to fire her. When Ms. Waldron's loyal staff heard the news, they all threatened to quit, with varying degrees of vehemence.

But they deferred the walk-out until Ms. Waldron could get a hearing before Dr. James Connor, the amiable presidential cabinet secretary, who has also developed into an informal White House mediator.

Connor, as diplomatic with staffers as he is with testy department heads, urged everyone to "cool it" while a solution was worked out that would keep President Ford supplied with research.

At this writing, Ms. Waldron is still at the White House but there is no assurance she will stay. Meanwhile, Ms. Anderson is holding her own supervision of the speech researchers to a cautious minimum.

Footnote: Hartmann could not be reached for comment. Some White House insiders blame him for the flare-up, while others say he is helping to resolve it. Ms. Anderson and Ms. Waldron did not return our calls.

ANOTHER REVOLT: To appease the FBI's powerful friends in Congress, the House Intelligence Committee's criticism of the FBI was watered down on orders of the staff chief, A. Searle Field.

This caused a mini-revolt among the staff members who prepared the FBI section of the report. Infuriated, they fired off an angry letter of protest to Field, charging that the weakened report was an "unhappy structure" which "we don't like."

Berry's World



Capital Punishment Should Soon Be on Center Stage Again

Author's Note: The death penalty issue is back in the judicial arena, but once the Supreme Court makes its decision, it will again become a political issue.

WASHINGTON (KFS) — For the first time since he took office, President Ford came out in support of the death penalty for certain crimes the other day.

But his position on capital punishment, which for more than a decade has been at the center of an emotional public debate about civil liberties, caused barely a ripple of reaction.

Partially this is because the rising violence rate and corresponding public fear for personal safety have dramatically lessened concern for the well-being of those convicted of

crimes. But it also reflected the fact that the issue has temporarily moved from the political arena, where it never belonged, to the judiciary.

Ford's position is not substantially different than those of Sen. Henry Jackson and former Gov. Jimmy Carter, his chief Democratic rivals.

Before The Bar

Speaking before an American Bar Association dinner in Miami, the President said, "I favor the use of the death penalty in the Federal criminal system in accordance with proper constitutional standards."

"The death penalty in appropriate instances should be imposed upon the conviction of sabotage, murder, espionage and treason. Of course, the

maximum penalty should not be applied if there is duress or impaired mental capacity or similar extenuating circumstances," he said. "But in murders involving substantial danger to the national security, or when the defendant is a cold-blooded hired killer, the use of capital punishment is fully justified."

Jackson and Carter also support the death penalty for certain crimes, such as terrorism, murder of a prison guard, or in especially horrible cases like mass murder.

A complex measure reforming the Federal Criminal Code which is currently stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee includes provisions for expanding the use of the death penalty. But that section of the bill is so vigorously op-

posed by civil libertarians that it may have to be separated from the parent measure to get the basic reform to the Senate floor.

The Senate bill, generally referred to as S.1, goes beyond the position expressed by the President to include a list of aggravating factors, such as a "heinous" method of carrying out a crime that would automatically produce a death sentence. The Ford Administration officially supports the whole package.

The last two executions in this country were held in 1967. Five years later, in 1972, the Supreme Court struck down capital punishment as then applied in the various states as so arbitrary as to isolate the criminal's right to equal protection under the Constitu-

tion. But there has been considerable legal confusion since because the Court did not rule out capital punishment as a practice but merely objected to the discriminatory way it was applied.

Congress enacted a death provision for air piracy two years ago, making murder in the act of skyjacking the only Federal capital crime. Its constitutionality has never been tested in the courts.

Thirty-five states have passed new death penalty statutes since the Supreme Court decision, attempting to meet the Court's specific objections, and at least two others are considering similar measures.

Marking Time

The most outspoken propo-

nents and opponents, however, are marking time until the Supreme Court speaks again. The high bench has scheduled oral arguments in three capital punishment cases for March 30 and 31. The Court could find that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment per se and unconstitutional no matter how applied; it would find the penalty justified in

certain circumstances; or it could once again rule narrowly and leave the issue in confusion.

Whatever the Court's decision, politics seems likely to reappear after it is made. If the Court upholds executions, civil libertarians may press for a constitutional amendment to outlaw them. If the Court re-

jects executions, politicians sensitive to the crime issue may press for a constitutional amendment to reinstate them. President Ford is believed likely to take the latter course.

If the Court approves of capital punishment, 450 people now under the death sentence are likely to be executed before the year is out, regardless of the political reaction.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Last Stage of the Anti-FBI Campaign

WASHINGTON — J. Edgar Hoover, where are you?

Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation was one of the few government agencies, and maybe the only agency, never accused of corruption. Hoover's enemies accused him of almost everything else, from histrionics to homosexuality, but never of corruption.

Since Hoover died, his enemies have been moving in relentlessly on the FBI.

Congressional committees have unleashed a campaign of disparagement for the electronic bugs and other dirty tricks the FBI used years ago against political radicals, left and right. Now comes the flood of anti-Hoover books. And, if Hoover's enemies have their way, next will come the ultimate charge: corruption!

The allegation, now under intense FBI, Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service investigation, is that Hoover's men received kickbacks on the bugs and other electronic surveillance devices they used against radicals.

The investigations, I am told, so far have developed no evidence to substantiate the allegation. But the case is so sensitive politically that Attorney General Edward Levi

has issued an "edict" that the FBI say nothing. Levi has ordered the Justice Department's criminal division to take charge of the investigation.

The story began at least 30 years ago. Hoover's FBI routinely used wiretaps, but about the time of World War II began developing sophisticated electronic listening and recording devices. The FBI developed many of the devices in its own laboratory, but had no manufacturing facilities.

So Hoover needed a cover to manufacture the devices and produce parts from other manufacturers. Secrecy was essential to the development and use of the electronic bugs.

The cover was U.S. Recording Co. From the outside, U.S. Recording on South Capitol Street here looks like a commercial electronics business.

The Justice Department now has carted off virtually all of U.S. Recording's files, but the relationship between U.S. Recording and the FBI remains mysterious. I talked with Joseph Tait, who said he is president and sole owner of U.S. Recording. Tait asserted that he never has been an FBI employee. Tait said U.S. Recording was established in

1932 and he acquired it in 1942 or 1943 from owners now deceased.

Tait said U.S. Recording manufactures and distributes electronic equipment "according to specifications." He confirmed that U.S. Recording has supplied the FBI, but said it also supplies radio stations.

The FBI's cover was blown first by congressional committees that were investigating FBI use of electronic bugs against radicals. A committee took testimony from a manufacturer who alleged that he sold electronic equipment to U.S. Recording which transferred the devices to the FBI at inflated prices.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, Hoover's successor, then began the kickback investigation. Levi took over the investigation under pressure from congressional liberals.

One of Hoover's key men under investigation is John Mohr, who was in charge of FBI procurement and was close to Tait. Tait denies that kickbacks were paid to Mohr or any other FBI officials.

Tait confirms, however, that Mohr and other FBI and CIA officials were his guests at weekend poker parties at Blue

Ridge Lodge, a private club in the Virginia mountains. Tait insists that the officials attended as his "personal friends," not as customers, and "each paid his own way."

Blue Ridge Lodge burned down four months ago. Some 35 file drawers of Hoover's "personal" records were destroyed after his death.

The investigation is unfinished, but the irony is complete. In life Hoover protected the FBI from its enemies and in

death he has played into the hands of the FBI's enemies. The exercise of power for so long, singularly and secretly, invites suspicion. Suspicion invites the appearance of evil, but there's nobody left to protect the FBI from its enemies.

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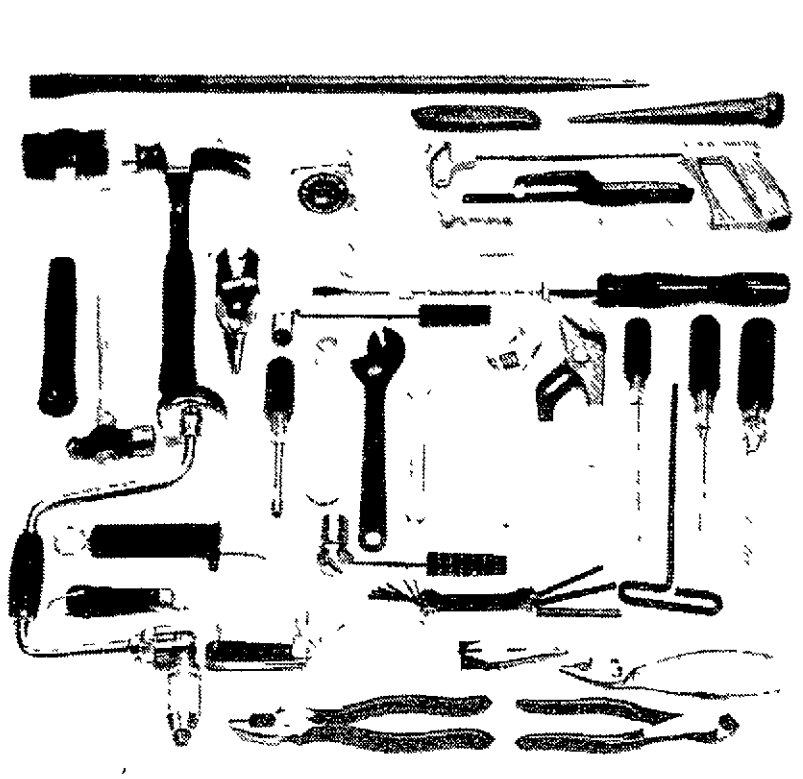
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Evans and Novak

The Sonnenfeldt Doctrine: An 'Organic' Iron Curtain

WASHINGTON — Intense debate was set off within the Ford administration three months ago when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's right-hand man declared in a secret briefing that permanent "organic" union between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is necessary to avoid World War III.

That policy, going well beyond any public position of the U.S. government, was enunciated in mid-December by State Department counsel or Helmut Sonnenfeldt. He told a London meeting of U.S. ambassadors to European nations that the "inorganic, unnatural relationship" between Moscow and Eastern Europe based on Soviet military prowess threatens world peace. "So," he concluded, "it must be our policy to strive for an evolution that makes the relationship between the Eastern Europeans and the Soviet Union an organic one."

When transcripts of Sonnenfeldt's remarks hit Washington, some officials complained that this amounted to U.S. underwriting of Soviet dominion over Eastern Europe. As such, these critics contended, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine never had been U.S. policy and certainly should not be now.

Indeed, what was said three months ago may be the victim of President Ford's election-year harder line which has made "detente" an unwieldy. Nevertheless, the Sonnenfeldt doctrine exposes under-

pinnings of detente as practiced in the State Department until recently.

In their December briefing in London, both Kissinger and Sonnenfeldt stressed the need for the U.S. to come to terms with the Soviet Union as an emerging superpower — now their principal rationale for detente. Contending the NATO alliance is undermined by leftist gains in Western Europe, Kissinger declared "The dominance of Communist parties in the West is unacceptable." That doctrine has no critics within the administration — in total contrast to Sonnenfeldt's message.

Lacking the attractiveness of past empires, Sonnenfeldt declared, the Kremlin relies on "the presence of sheer Soviet military power" to unify Eastern Europe. Because "a more viable, organic structure" is lacking, "the desire to break out of the Soviet strait-jacket" has intensified among Eastern European countries.

The counselor saw this as no boon for the West, declaring: "The Soviets' inability to acquire loyalty in Eastern Europe is an unfortunate historical failure because Eastern Europe is within their scope and area of natural interest. It is doubly tragic that in this area of vital interest and crucial importance it has not been possible for the Soviet Union to establish roots of interest that go beyond sheer power."

After describing detente as a means of affecting the use of Soviet power, Sonnenfeldt warned Eastern Europe's "present unnatural relationship with the Soviet Union" may "sooner or later explode, causing World War III. This inorganic, unnatural relationship is a far greater danger to world peace than the conflict between East and West."

Sonnenfeldt cautioned that "any excess of zeal on our part" could reverse the "desired process" (the Soviet-Eastern European "organic" union). Consequently, he set "a policy of responding to the clearly visible aspirations in Eastern Europe for a more autonomous existence within the context of a strong Soviet geopolitical influence. This has worked in Poland. The Poles have been able to over-

come their romantic political inclinations which led to their disasters in the past."

While declaring a post-Tito return to Yugoslavia into the Soviet orbit would be "a major strategic setback," Sonnenfeldt suggested the Yugoslavs "should be less obnoxious" to Moscow and disabused of the impression "they have a free ride" of independence guaranteed by Washington.

Critics inside the administration, describing themselves as "appalled" by the Sonnenfeldt doctrine, do not propose encouragement of futile anti-Communist insurrection in Eastern Europe. But they believe Sonnenfeldt's confirmation of dominion there undercuts Eastern European nationalists such as President Nicolae Ceaucescu of Rumania.

While ruling out Communist party control in Portugal or Italy, Kissinger's London briefing blamed the danger on the West's own problems, including "domestic paralysis in the U.S."

"The Soviets are not the key element in producing the present instabilities that we now face in Western Europe," he declared. "A Communist Western Europe would be a headache for us. It would be a headache for the Soviets as well. They probably prefer not to see Communist powers taking over in Western Europe. But in the final analysis their ideology requires them to assist in these efforts."

To avoid assistance from Moscow, Kissinger asserted, "we must create the maximum incentives for a moderate Soviet course." But Sonnenfeldt, usually the faithful mirror of his chief, goes even farther by putting the U.S. on record for stabilization of the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe to preserve world peace.

School Survey

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A University of Missouri survey by Dr. Edward C. Lambert shows state leaders believe public school discipline has eroded, enforced busing is ruining schools and sex education is an important subject. The survey said political, educational and business leaders do not believe drug problems are an outgrowth of the Vietnam War.

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BY JOHN HENRI SCHNEIDER

MY GIRLFRIEND WAS FAITHFUL TO THE END — BUT I WAS A HALF-BACK

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American Air Lines (AAL)	10 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/8
American Hosp. Sur. (AHS)	9 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	4 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARCO)	8 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	41 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	58 3/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	42 1/2
Big Boy (BB)	15 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	25 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	35 1/2
Burgundy Corp. (BGH)	10 1/4
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	37 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	37 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	37 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	28 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	44 1/4
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	58 1/4
Dupont Meters (DUP)	14 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	112 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	112 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	41 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	40
Ford Motors (F)	35 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	22 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	49 1/4
General Electric (GE)	52
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	68 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	25
Hercules (HPC)	34 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Inernational Bus. Mach. (IBM)	258 1/4
Inernational Harvester (HR)	26 1/4
Inernational Nickel (NI)	22 1/2
Inernational Paper (IP)	72 1/2
Inernational Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/4
John-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	40 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	36 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	42
Liquid Meters (LMD)	14 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LCA)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	60 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17 1/2
Marcor (MC)	21 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	27
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	48 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMA)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXF)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	8 1/4
P. Penney Co. (JCP)	39 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	51 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	29
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	35 1/4
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	25 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Serie Fe Industries (SFI)	27 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	74 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	39 1/4
Spartan Ind. (SPT)	40 1/2
Studebaker-Packard (SKW)	42 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	19 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/4
Texas, Inc. (TXI)	25 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	49 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	119 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	8 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	23 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	37 1/2
Unicoyl (R)	9 1/4
United States Steel (X)	82 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/4
Western Union (WU)	17
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEX)	16 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
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	1 1/4 2 1/4

Rights Key in Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rights of husbands and parents are the key to renewed abortion arguments before the Supreme Court.

The nine justices set aside three hours today for test cases from Massachusetts and Missouri to supplement their 1973 decision drastically reducing the power of states to regulate abortions.

They have the benefit of firmly held views of antiabortion forces on one side and women's rights groups on the other.

The court split six to two in 1973, with Justices Byron White and William Rehnquist dissenting, in a decision supporting a woman's qualified right to terminate her pregnancy.

Since then Justice John Paul Stevens has succeeded Justice William Douglas, one of the earlier majority.

Following the decision, Missouri enacted a complex statute, part of which is now at issue. Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri

challenges the state law's definition of when a fetus becomes "viable," provisions terminating parental rights if a live birth occurs, and the prohibition of saline induction abortions after the first three months.

The group also objects to requiring at any stage of pregnancy a written consent from the patient, consent of her husband or consent of a parent if she is unmarried and under 18.

Another challenged provision requires a doctor to exercise the same care toward the fetus as he would if it were intended to be born.

The Massachusetts law merely requires an unwed minor to obtain the consent of both parents. She can resort to a court proceeding if she fails to obtain it.

Neither law is in effect, pending Supreme Court review.

In a third case the court will rule on whether two doctors can challenge the constitutionality of a Missouri law barring welfare payments for abortions not medically necessary.

A Case Of Nip And Tuck

SOUTH HILL, Va. (UPI) — Metermaid Meredith Tuck took time out from writing traffic tickets to help catch one of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" men.

Mrs. Tuck, the lone metermaid in this south-central Virginia town of 4,200, was scribbling tickets Monday when she spotted Anthony Michael Juliano, alleged member of New York City's "Mutt and Jeff" bank robbery gang.

"I kind of recognized him," she said. "I wasn't positive but he looked like the bulletin we got from the FBI."

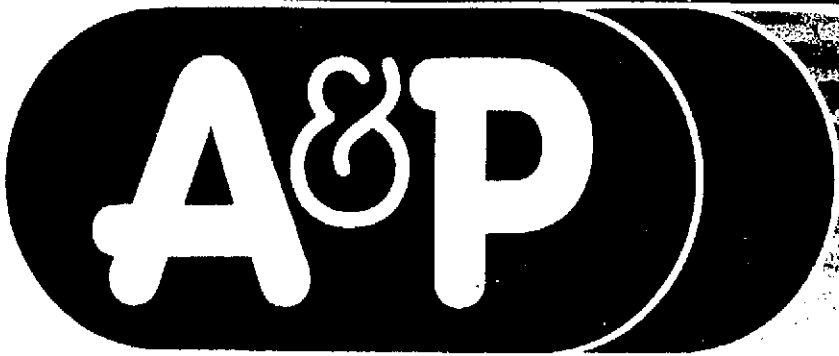
The 35-year-old metermaid notified the sheriff's department. Deputy Dennis Edmonds, answering the call, spotted Juliano driving on state highway 764 and arrested him.

"I told Meredith we wouldn't have been able to do it without her," Edmonds said. "She was excited about it and I guess I was too."

"We usually don't fool with the FBI's most wanted men out here."

Juliano appeared before a federal magistrate and was ordered held on \$1 million bond in Richmond, Va., city jail.

Juliano, 53, was named to the FBI's most wanted list last week. The FBI told the sheriff's department he might be in the area visiting his girlfriend and family.



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Mellon Case to Grand Jury

NEW YORK (UPI) — Information relating to the abduction of the two daughters of millionaire Pittsburgh banker Seward Prosser Mellon is expected to go before a grand jury this week for possible criminal action.

Spokesmen for Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said Monday that "some people from Pennsylvania" would be called before the investigative body later this week when it takes up the case.

Neither Gold nor police would say whether the identities of the three abductors of Catherine Leigh Mellon, 7, and her 5-year-old sister, Constance Elizabeth were known. U.S. Attorney David G. Trager said he has asked the FBI to determine whether any money changed hands in connection with the abduction of the two girls from their mother's Brooklyn home Friday.

Mellon already has denied to authorities that he paid for the return of his daughters.

An attorney for Mellon reported the girls, involved in a custody battle between their parents, were "still with their father, safe and healthy" at an undisclosed location.

The girls were abducted Friday by three men claiming to be FBI agents. They disarmed a bodyguard outside the two-family Brooklyn home used by their mother, Karen Boyd Mellon, as a hideaway from her former husband.

The Mellons were divorced in 1974 after eight years of marriage. Mellon won custody of the children in Pennsylvania courts Dec. 10, but Mrs. Mellon was awarded custody Feb. 3 in New York.

"I have asked for a full investigation by the FBI into two specific aspects of the case," Trager said.

"First, whether the three men who conducted the abduction purported to represent the FBI," Trager said. "Secondly, whether any money was paid to obtain custody of the children and, if so, by whom and to whom."

Trager declined to comment further on the case, but a police spokesman said the question of money first came up Friday during a four-way telephone conversation that included Mellon, his attorney, an FBI agent and a police department official.

Impact of State's De-Institutionalization Program Great on Communities

By Hugh Reynolds
POUGHKEEPSIE — Traditionally, the state of New York has institutionalized its wayward children and young adults, those, who for any number of reasons couldn't make it in the community. It was considered the best thing for the youngster and the best thing for the community, especially for the community.

The state in the past decade or so has reversed its thinking on institutionalized care. By April of next year it plans to have all its institutionalized children and young people back in the communities, residents of what are generally referred to as group care facilities. Statewide, 50 such facilities are planned.

The question raised by a panel sponsored by the Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers at its 15th annual Whitney M. Young Memorial Institute at Vassar College recently was "De-Institutionalization — Are Communities Ready?" The answers? — probably not.

Serving as chairperson of the five-member panel was Gloria Egan, supervisor of Clinical Social Work at the St. Cabrini Home in West Park. Panelists included Frank Winowski, director of the Urban Homes Program for the New York State Division for Youth; Dennis McCann, director of education for the Children's Home in Kingston; Peter Konrad, supervisor of Upstate Group Homes for St. Cabrini; Howard L. Fox, a local realtor and Hugh Reynolds, of the Free-

man. A good deal of the questions were directed at Winowski who as the state's representative had the latest word on Albany's plans. Essentially, what Winowski said was that the state has reexamined the distinctions between juvenile delinquents and "PINS," (Persons in Need of Supervision). And their treatment. A PINS was described as a person under 16 who theoretically has not committed a crime, while a "JD" is a person over 16 who has committed a crime and who could be tried if he were an adult.

Existing law and a court system that allows plea bargaining has fuzzed that distinction and Winowski indicated the door swings both ways. "Many youngsters who are PINS are really JDs," he said. "In some cases there are JDs who should be PINS." Winowski said the goal was "kids who should remain in the community will remain in the community."

The communities haven't faced up to that problem," he said.

The fact of the matter as brought out by one social worker in the audience, was that the communities haven't had to face up to the problem. "The greatest fear people have is dealing with institutionalized people, is fear of the unknown," said one man. "For a long time the whole purpose was to get people out of the community. Out of sight, out of mind. For a long time people never understood what was in those institutions." He said.

Bringing people back to the community as graphically revealed in the controversies surrounding the state's plans for a group care facility on Andrew Street in Kingston and the aborted Cabrini plans for a similar facility at the Burt Ellis House off Lucas Avenue (soon to be the site of a funeral home— may prove exceedingly difficult.

The seminar detailed the two methods of establishing group care facilities in residential neighborhoods. The usual procedure is for social workers to begin by polling the prospective neighborhood on a door to door basis. Following that group meetings are held with neighbors and local officials. That system assumes that once the neighborhood becomes aware of and understands what is going on and who will be entering their neighborhood on a permanent basis the group home will be accepted.

It didn't work with the Cabrini case in Kingston. "These were our best kids," said Mrs. Egan, "our fashion plates. They didn't believe us."

The older method was described simply as "sneaking in," establishing a home without telling anyone, allowing the neighborhood to live with the reality of the situation. That method has met with mixed success.

Fox, who addressed himself to the conflict between property rights and the state's requirements for its charges, advised against "sneaking in." He suggested the opposition encountered with many group care facilities is not necessarily a form of prejudice against that type of program. "I've seen the same reaction when a developer tries to move into a residential area," Fox said. The issue was property rights, he said.

Winowski, who spent four years in establishing a group care facility in Kingston (the Andrew Street facility is scheduled to open April 1) retorted with "but what about the rights of children?"

That proved to be the essence of the two and a half hour discussion. There were some sidetraps, however. One woman expressed the opinion that group care facilities might prove to be only smaller copies of the institutions they are designed to replace. Winowski argued that would not be the case, that the selection process would be more critical and the rehabilitative services more concentrated and hopefully more effective.

In any event, Winowski says, the state has made its decision and it plans to go with it. "We either change the system now or we're going to go the whole cycle again," he said.

Stauble Is Named By GOP

KINGSTON — Ulster County Republican Chairman Albert A. Spada has announced the appointment of Francis P. Stauble as vice chairman for city affairs.

With that appointment, Stauble, a 56-year-old insurance salesman, becomes head of the Kingston Republican Committee, in effect. The city committee is the only local committee in Ulster County that does not have its own chairman. Leadership is through the appointment of the county chairman.

In announcing the Stauble appointment, Spada said, "To choose one person out of the outstanding names submitted to me was indeed a difficult decision but at this time I can with certainty say that Frank Stauble is the man who will pull things together and reshape the party with the city."

"He discussed with me many fine ideas and with the help of all city Republicans will move the party forward. I want to congratulate Frank Fabbie, whom Stauble is succeeding for the manner in which he held up the dignity of our party through some extremely trying times. I know that he will continue to work closely with me and also be available to Frank Stauble whenever needed," Spada said.

In succeeding Fabbie, Stauble becomes the sixth Republican city leader in the past seven years. Beginning with the resignation of John Ray Mayone in 1969, Ward Ingalsbe, Melvin Mones, Edward T. Feeney and Fabbie have led the party. The GOP's fortunes bottomed out in 1973 when it elected one alderman out of the 22 elective positions on the city ballot that year. Last year the party elected four aldermen and a county legislator out of the 21 offices available. The party has not carried a single one of the city's 52 election districts for mayor since 1965.

Stauble, a native of Kingston, has been active in many civic endeavors, especially in the field of sports. He is a founder of the Kingston Senior Babe Ruth League, a director of the Kingston Jaycee Little League and a director of the St. Joseph's Athletic Association. He is a member of the VFW, the American Legion and the Moose Club. He and his wife, Theresa, reside at 31 Arlmont Street and are the parents of seven children.

gone hog wild this meat sale!"

Pork Roast Loin End Loin Half	89¢ lb. lb. 1.09
Box-O-Chicken U.S.D.A. Inspected 3 Breast Quarters with wings 3 Leg Quarters with backs 3 Neck 3 Wings 3 Giltlets	39¢ lb.
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef	99¢ lb.
Ground Beef Fresh Lean	87¢ lb.
Ham Steaks fully cooked water added	1.38 lb.
Beef Brisket Fresh Whole or Point Cuts	1.09 lb.
Leg Quarters Chicken Backs included	49¢ lb.
Breast Quarters Chicken Wings included	55¢ lb.
Polish Sausage Pleasant Valley	1.19 lb.
Italian Sausage Catania	1.19 lb.
Ducks Grade A 4 pound range	79¢ lb.
Ribs of Beef Whole 25 to 30 Pound	1.19 lb.
Bottom Round Whole 25 to 30 pound range	1.09 lb.

PRODUCE VALUES!	
Fresh Asparagus	56¢ lb.
Fresh Romaine Endive or Escarole Calif. 88 Size	3 lbs. 1.00
Navel Oranges Fresh Crisp	10 for 1.00
Celery Hearts	bunch 45¢
Wild Bird Seed	25 lb. bag 3.99
Jumbo Grapefruit White 27 Size	5 for \$1.00

P&R Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lb. pkg.	89¢
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Green Giant Peas or Niblets 17 oz. can 12 oz. can	29¢ ea.
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Jumbo Viva Towels Roll	49¢
Ann Page Waffle or Pancake Syrup Blended 32 oz. btl.	79¢
Jane Parker Pound Cake Gold 30 oz. pkg.	99¢
Sultana Strawberry Preserves 24 oz. jar	79¢
Nabisco Premium Saltines 16 oz. pkg.	57¢
Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns 10 oz. pkg.	79¢
Jane Parker Rolls Frank or Sandwich 3 8 oz. pkgs.	1.00
Jane Parker Cherry Pie 20 oz. pkg.	89¢
Jane Parker Cookies Sandwich Cremes 15 oz. pkg.	59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	
Breck Shampoo 15 oz. plus 5 oz. free	1.19
Listerine Mouthwash 20 oz. btl.	1.09
Efferdent 60 in. pkg.	1.29
A&P Shave Cream 11 oz. can	49¢

20¢ Off The Purchase of One 50 oz. pkg. Dishwasher All For Dishes	25¢ Off The Purchase of One 64 oz. btl. Wisk Liquid	25¢ Off The Purchase of Six 8-oz. jars Baby Foods Gerbers Chopped
Limit one coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 27, 1976.	Limit one coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 27, 1976.	Limit one coupon. Valid thru Sat. March 27, 1976.



SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR KINGSTON A & P

Poverty Meeting

NEW PALTZ — An open meeting of the poverty community and its representatives has been scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the shared offices of Program Funding, Inc., the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Ulster County Community Action Committee at 235 Main Street, New Paltz.

The meeting has been called in response to the need for reorganization of the Board of Directors of UCCAC. Ulster County's most extensively funded anti-poverty agency. It is hoped that a representative to UCCAC's county-wide board will be selected by participants in this community meeting.

According to Erdine Antonsen, acting president of UCCAC's Board of Directors, "Southern Ulster needs democratically selected representation, in order to insure that the area's anti-poverty needs are met."

All interested residents of the towns of New Paltz, Gardiner, Lloyd, Shawangunk, Marlborough and Platekill are welcome, and people with limited incomes are especially urged to attend.

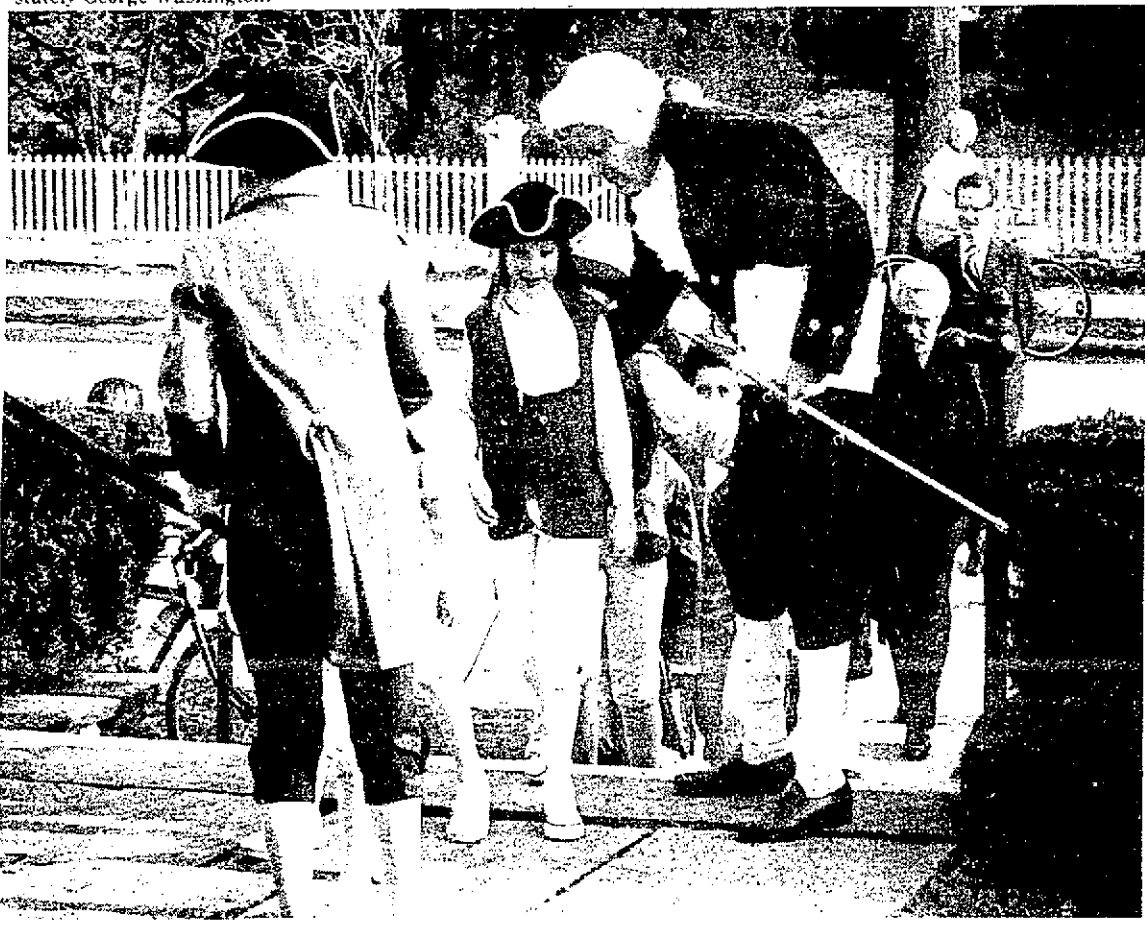
WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices Test Drive The Luxurious VOLVO MUSIKER VOLVO Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Reenactment

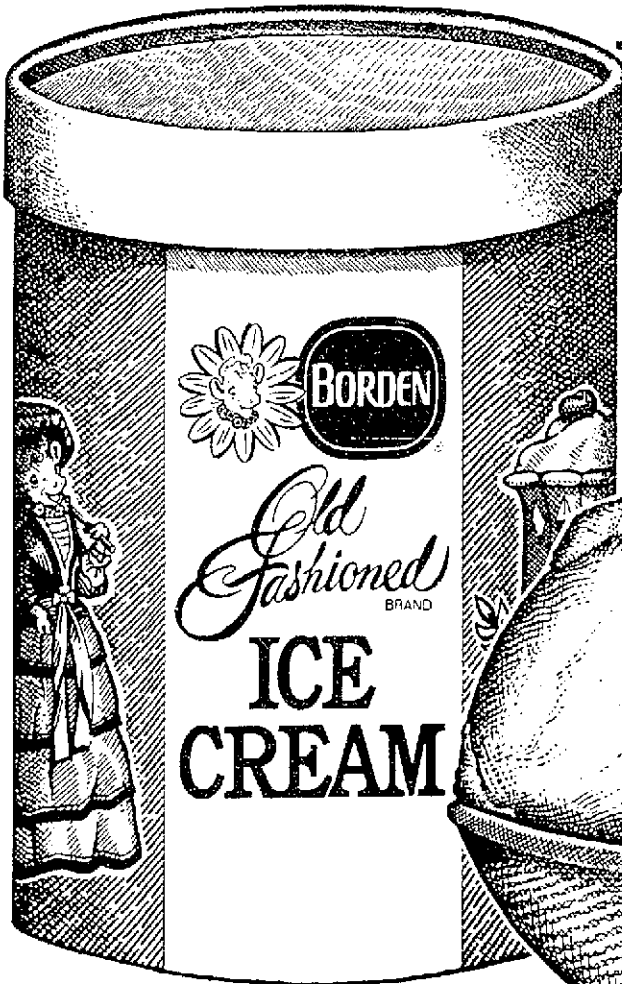
RHINEBECK—The flash of bright uniforms and the roar of cannons broke the weekend stillness of Rhinebeck in a Bicentennial celebration focusing on reenactment of the administration of the oath of office to President George Washington by Chancellor Robert R. Livingston.

The dramatic reenactment included the use of the Bible (see picture right) upon which the first president of the United States took his oath of office. The famed Bible was used by Livingston, then a resident of Rhinebeck, during the historic oath-taking ceremonies two centuries ago.

The special Bicentennial event was sponsored by Rhinebeck Chapter Order of DeMolay in cooperation with the Rhinebeck Historical Society. A Bicentennial parade inaugurated the day's events, which began at the Beekman Arms and moved on to the Old Dutch Reformed Church, where Livingston was a parishioner, for a re-creation of the administration of the oath by a selected group of players. Dewitt Gurnell (see picture below) was an authentically costumed and stately George Washington.



Old Fashioned All Natural Ice Cream.



The carton's easier to store, easier to use, easier to close. The good "old fashioned" ice cream is just a little richer, just a little nuttier, fruitier and better. Together, they're terrific. Pick up a half-gallon at your favorite store.

To sweeten the deal, here's 20¢ off from Borden.

20¢ off on Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream.

MR. DEALER: Borden, Inc., Dairy & Services Division, will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling when submitted as part payment for a half-gallon of Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Proof of sufficient stock to cover redemption must be furnished upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Good only in continental U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Borden, Inc., Dairy & Services Division, Box 1720, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Good only on Borden Old Fashioned Ice Cream in round half-gallons; any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 24, 1976.

20¢

STORE COUPON

BORDFR-B7313-230-20¢ KING

20¢

CSEA 'Watchdog' On Mismanagement

KINGSTON—The Ulster County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association today launched a "watchdog" campaign to uncover and help eliminate "fiscal mismanagement" in county government.

CSEA's move was prompted by recent revelations that the surplus portion of the county budget is \$1.7 million below expectations, and by an announcement Monday that the promotions of all current county employees and the hiring of new personnel will be frozen in an attempt to close the financial gap.

CSEA president Thomas Phillips, whose chapter includes 650 dues-paying county employees, said at a press conference today that all county workers are being asked to "gather examples of waste, mismanagement and improper use of the public's tax dollars." He said the information would be passed on to the county legislature's Operational and Efficiency Committee.

"The public employee whose job is at stake will be the best possible watchdog in this county," said Phillips, "we will go after the real areas of waste in this county."

The union president suggested that county department heads have "settled into a routine over the years" and often aren't aware of the fiscal problems within their own departments. He said that the employees who are involved in the day-to-day operations of county government may be best qualified to detect areas of fiscal waste.

Phillips acknowledged that there are probably areas where county employees themselves can operate more efficiently; he said his members will be asked to "police themselves" — as well as county government — "to make every dollar count."

Phillips expressed hope that the watchdog campaign will not deteriorate into a "witchhunt" motivated by personality conflicts. He did say that employees fearful of reprisal will be allowed to submit suggestions and recommendations anonymously.

"The state CSEA has been doing this type of thing for a year and has uncovered millions of dollars of wasted money," Phillips commented. "A lot of our people have good ideas, and we believe we can save quite a lot of money."

The impetus for CSEA's watchdog campaign is the threat of a freeze on hiring and salary increases. If that occurs, said Phillips, "... already overworked and understaffed departments are going to drop even further behind the eight ball in providing proper services to the county's residents." He added that the public employees are "doubly hurt" by the county's fiscal difficulties because they are forced to pay higher taxes out of already inadequate salaries.

The CSEA president also warned that a close examination of the county's fiscal structure may turn up things "not exactly kosher."



Burning Illegal Drugs

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig (L) and Police Chief Julius M. Glassman dispose of some \$19,000 worth of drugs in a furnace at Britt's in the Kingston Plaza Monday. The illegal drugs, including pills and marijuana, had been seized previously as evidence and were no longer needed for evidence. (Freeman photo)



Register For Spring Youth Programs

March 22-27 Classes Start March 29

10 Week Programs — Program Fee Plus Basic Membership

Basic Membership Per Year: Youth \$5.00

Adult \$10.00

Family \$25.00

"Put A Little Fun In Your Life—Sign Up Now"

Pre-School Programs

• PLAYGROUP (3 to 5 year olds)

Combines play and learning experiences. Includes painting, stories, records, making small projects and enjoying new friendships.

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m.
2 Days/Week \$36.00 — 3 Days/Week \$54.00
4 Days/Week \$65.00

• SWIM LESSONS (3 to 5 years old)

Use of swim belts. Progressive swim program, youngsters advance at their own individual rate

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
½ hr. twice a week \$24.00

• PLYGROUP AND SWIM LESSONS

2 Days/Week \$60.00 3 Days/Week \$78.00
4 Days/Week \$100.00

Youth Programs

Grades 1-6

• SATURDAY MORNING FUN CLUB

Special activities, gym classes and recreational swims.

Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Fee \$10.00

• SWIM LESSONS

All classes held from 4 to 4:45 p.m.

Pollwog & Minnow: One class each day Mon. thru Fri. Fish: Tues., Wed., Thurs. Flying Fish: Mon., Wed., Fri. Shark: Fri. Porpoise: Wed. Tadpole: (Kindergarten) Monday thru Friday.
Fee: \$12.00

• RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Available to youth members holding a basic membership.

Mon.-Fri. 4:45-5:15 p.m.—Sat. 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Fee: 50¢ per day

• PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

By appointment. Min. of Five Lessons
\$4.00 per lesson

• AQUATIC SAFETY (Jr. Life Saving)

All ages 11 years and up

Fridays 4:15-5:15
Fee: \$18.00

• ADVANCED AQUATIC SAFETY

Next step in lifesaving and water skills.

Mondays 4:15-5:15
Fee: \$18.00

• SPORTS SKILLS (3rd to 6th Grades)

Tennis: Mon. 3:45-4:45
Basketball: Wed. 3:45-4:45
Volleyball: Fri. 3:45-4:45

\$10.00 per sports skill



Jr. High Programs

• DROP-IN PROGRAM

Permits use of the Y from after school until 8 p.m. Game Room, pool and gym.

Fee: \$8.00 for 3 months

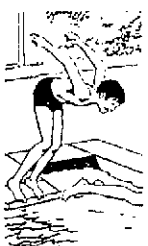
• GENERAL EXERCISE ROOM

Introduction to weight training and use of equipment in General Exercise Room.

Tues. & Thurs. 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Fee: \$8.00 for 3 months

• OTHER JR. HIGH PROGRAMS

See listings under Youth Programs



High School Programs

• DROP-IN PROGRAM

Permits use of the Y from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Game room, pool, gym PLUS use of General Exercise Room.

Fee: \$16.00 for 3 months

• SENIOR LIFESAVING

Successful graduates receive Senior Lifesaving. (A separate national certification) and C.P.R. Basic I Certifications.

Monday and Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$35.00

• SWIM LESSONS

Basic fundamentals of the crawl, breast and side strokes to non-swimmers, or to help improve existing strokes.

Thursdays 7-8 p.m.
Fee: \$20.00

• PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS

Private lessons by appointment
Minimum of 5 lessons

\$4.00 per lesson



Family Programs

• **FAMILY SWIMS:** Just 50¢ per person per visit when one member of the family is a Y member.

• **PROGRAM PACKAGE:** Offers a program for each member of the family for participation in YMCA Drop-In Programs. Those who wish to participate in other programs will need to pay the program fee.

Includes: Drop-In Programs for Dad, Mom, College, High School students, Sat. Fun Club for grade school youths. Family swims at no extra cost.

Fee: \$200.00 per year



507 Broadway, Kingston
338-3810

Roosevelt, Yonkers Tracks Under Heavy Fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — The State Investigation Commission charges that the parent companies of Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways have drained millions of dollars from the tracks at a substantial tax loss to the state.

Roosevelt Raceway is owned by Madison Square Garden Corporation while Yonkers is run by the Rooney family of Pittsburgh, which also owns the National Football League champion Steelers.

The 70-page report submitted to Gov. Hugh Carey Monday criticized the state Racing and Wagering Board for knowing about the complex financial arrangements involving the two tracks but doing nothing about it.

While the harness racing tracks have sought state aid to offset what they described as a shaky financial position, the SIC charged that the companies owning Yonkers and Roosevelt have used millions of dollars from track operations for their own benefit.

"The net effect of the financial transactions between the tracks and their owners was to enhance the financial well being of the latter at the expense of the tracks," the report concluded.

Because of low earning statements related to the drain, the SIC said, Roosevelt and Yonkers were allowed to retain the entire 8 per cent override on their exotic wagering. The state takes in taxes 5 per cent of the exotic bets at the harness

racing tracks upstate. This benefit, the report said, has resulted in a total of \$12 million in revenue to the two tracks during the past two years which could have been taxed if the state knew what was going on.

In his reply to the report, Carey said millions of dollars were funneled from the tracks to other outside business interests. It is clear, he said, that the board "has failed to carefully monitor the business and financial affairs of the harness tracks ... and has failed to provide this vital information to the executive and legislative branches."

Yonkers Raceway officials generally declined immediate comment on the SIC report but Timothy J. Rooney, Yonkers'

president, said, "Yonkers Raceway has nothing to hide. We have abided with all the laws of New York State and the rules and regulations of the Wagering Board. We have cooperated to our fullest extent with the investigative bodies."

A spokesman for Roosevelt was not immediately available for comment because the track is closed for the season.

The investigation was ordered by Carey in December after he received a report from the Division of the Budget indicating lax surveillance of the tracks by the Racing and Wagering Board.

Board Chairman Bertram Sarafan is quoted in the report as saying:

"Roosevelt and Yonkers are the two largest harness racing tracks in the world. They don't need me to tell them how to keep healthy; they don't need anybody to tell them how to keep healthy. These are very sharp and competent people. They are not there to ruin the tracks; they are there to maintain their tracks."

A number of events occurred in late 1973 and in 1974, the report said, "which were materially adverse to the interests of Roosevelt Raceway." One was the exchange in December, 1973, by Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of 1,264,021 shares of stock with a value of \$1.20 a share for a like amount of stock valued at 1 cent a share.

This transaction, during the financial restructuring of the raceway, caused the dollar value of the capital stock account to drop from \$2 million to \$12,640, the report said.

Other harmful transactions, the report said, were a \$38million bank loan to Roosevelt and a dividend of the same amount to the MSG company.

"These adverse circumstances are further magnified by the fact that Roosevelt had borrowed \$9 million against its credit line and advances these sums to MSG," the report said. "The interest cost to Roosevelt for September, 1974, to April, 1975, approximated \$3 million and can be expected to go somewhat higher during a full year period."



METS JOE FRAZIER TAKES OVER

SPORTS TODAY

Cards' Rookie Hector Cruz Sensation in Spring Camp

By UPI

The spotlight in the early days of the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp has been turned full glare on rookie third baseman Hector Cruz.

The Cardinals, gambling by trading veteran third baseman Ken Reitz during the winter in order to acquire pitcher Pete Falcone, are likely to stand or fall as pennant contenders on the quality of

their "new infield" of Keith Hernandez at first base, Mike Tyson at second, Don Kessinger at short and Cruz at third.

Miffed at being traded, Reitz said during the winter that he thought the Cardinals were "sitting on an earthquake."

Manager Red Schoendienst had coach Preston Gomez hitting wicked grounders at the Cardinals infielders during Monday's workout — and Gomez was eager to explain why.

"The reason is because the combination of artificial turf and dirt at St. Louis, the only such infield in the National League, makes the ball scoot and zip faster than in any other park," he said. "It's the toughest infield in the league and you can't baby infielders who have to react quickly there."

Cruz batted .306 for Tulsa last season and .146 in 23 games for the Cardinals toward the end of the 1975 season.

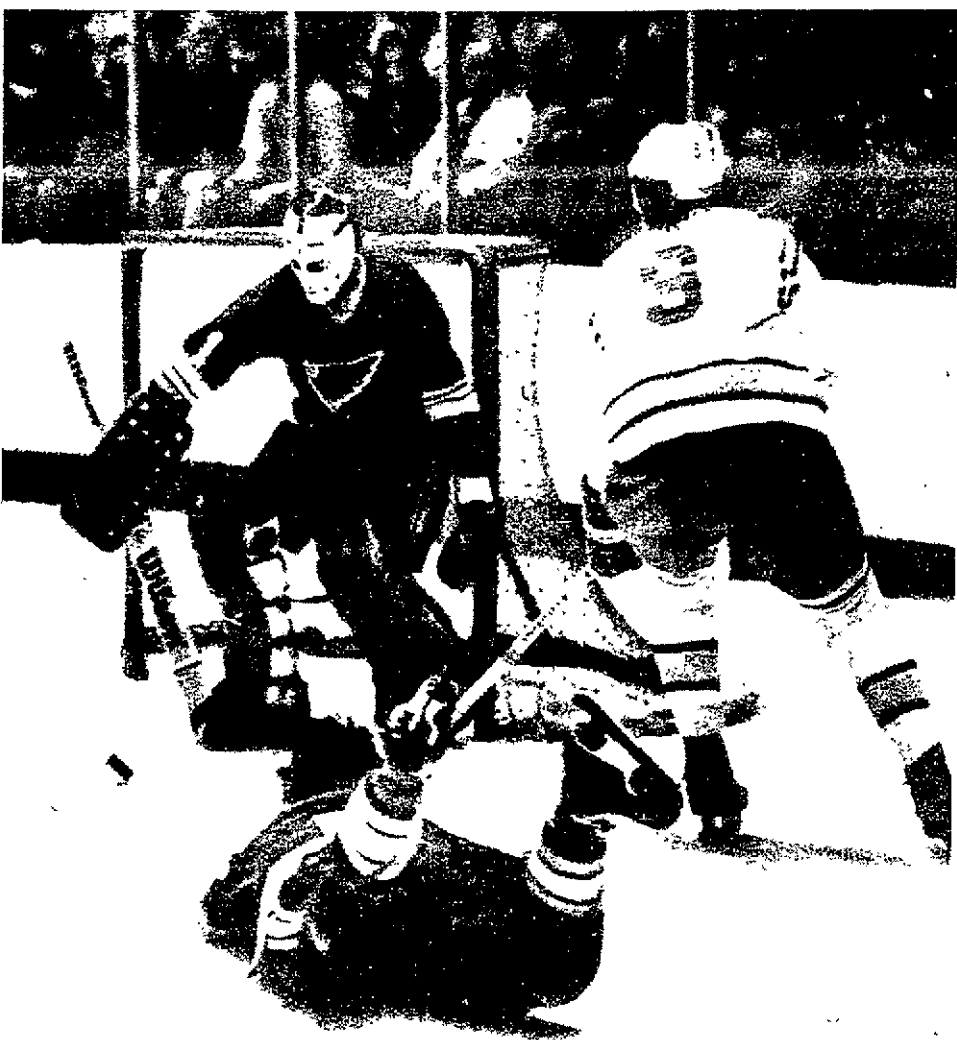
In other camps:

Bob Moose, Larry Demery and George Medich were named by Manager Danny Murtaugh to pitch the Pittsburgh Pirates' first exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox. Murtaugh also said he wanted to experiment with first baseman-outfielder-catcher Ed Kirkpatrick at third base "just to see what he can do."

Outfielder Bobby Murcer of the San Francisco Giants, balking at a 20 per cent pay cut, said, "I don't want to play out my option unless I have to." John Grubb tripled home two runs in the San Diego Padres' intra-squad game. The Atlanta Braves are still wondering about the whereabouts of Roger Moret, Cuban-born pitcher acquired during the winter from the Boston Red Sox. Dock Ellis was named to be the first starter for the New York Yankees in exhibition games and clubowner George Steinbrenner said, "I expect him to win a minimum of 15 games." Manager Alex Grammas of the Milwaukee Brewers indicated that he hopes his regular outfield will consist of Bobby D'Darwin in right, Sixto Lezcano in center and Charlie Moore in left.

Outfielder Jerry Martin, fighting for a spot on the Philadelphia roster, hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning Monday night to lift the Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Jim Kaat made his debut in a National League uniform and combined with Ron Schueler, Tom Hilgendorf and Dan Boytano to restrict the Tigers, worst team in the major leagues last season, to five singles.



St. Louis Goalie Blocks the Way

Seals Behaving Like Winners

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The California Golden Seals already have been eliminated from a playoff spot but Coach Jack Evans still thinks he has a "bunch of winners."

Few would disagree with him after Monday night's 7-1 NHL victory over the playoff-bound St. Louis Blues that snapped a five-game winless streak.

"We worked as a team with great enthusiasm and we were really following up the plays tonight," Evans said. "We had 42 shots against Montreal, 30 against Kansas City and 30 tonight, so we are definitely putting pressure on the goalies. It's good to see them go in."

St. Louis Coach Leo Boivin said his team was "tired, but that's no excuse. We just didn't play well and just couldn't seem to capitalize on the chances we had."

While the Blues were tired, the Seals hardly slowed down.

Rick Hampton and Bob Murdoch each scored two goals to power the Seals to the win. Hampton's two goals were both power plays, giving him eight power play goals for the season, a club record. Hampton also set a team record for most points by a defenseman this season, 47.

The other California goals were by Dennis Maruk, Wayne Merrick and Fred Ahern. Murdoch's goals were his 20th and 21st and made him the sixth 20-goal scorer on the club.

St. Louis' lone goal was by ex-Seal Larry Patey on a short-handed situation.

There were no other hockey games in either league Monday night. In tonight's National Hockey League action, Kansas City is at Washington, Philadelphia at Minnesota and the New York Islanders at Vancouver. In the World Hockey Association, Cleveland is at Quebec, Calgary at Toronto and Indianapolis at San Diego.

Rozelle Downgrades Commissioner's Role

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle has a salary in six figures, yet he sees himself as a caretaker, a promoter of stability in the National Football League for the good of the players and fans.

right to sign a contract and the right not to sign it.

It was Judge Sweigert who found the so-called Rozelle Rule and the NFL draft of college players in violation of the anti-trust laws in December 1971 while awarding Kapp a summary judgement and the right to a trial for damages.

Rozelle said he did not see himself as a man with vast powers, a phrase often used by the plaintiff's attorney, but rather a man with responsibilities spelled out in the standard player contract, the collective bargaining agreement and the NFL constitution and by-laws.

The commissioner said in his 16 years as the head man in the NFL he suspended five players and one of them even took him to court in an effort to overturn the suspension.

"A California judge upheld my suspension," Rozelle said.

The defense is nearing the end of its case and may or may not produce witnesses after Rozelle.

Also heard from Monday were former NFL attorney Marshall Leahy, Texas Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and Dolphins backup quarterback Earl Morrall.

Leahy said that as late as Sept. 27 1971, more than two months after Kapp had been told he couldn't play without signing a standard player contract, his attorney, John Elliott Cook, told the Players Association to pursue a grievance if it would avoid a law suit.

The defense has pictured Kapp and Cook as being more interested in suing than honoring contracts and playing football. At one point, defense attorney Joseph Alioto called Kapp "lawsuit smart."

Casals: Opponents Tougher

BOSTON (UPI) — Rosie Casals says she has improved after a year off the tennis tour, but so has the competition.

"I'm a lot better than I was last year — I'm getting to most quarterfinals and semis," Casals said Monday after whipping Australia's Wendy Turnbull, 6-2, 6-0, in 33 minutes in an opening round match of the Virginia Slims Tennis tournament.

"I did some training over the winter and it helped. I'm in a lot better form but the competition is stiffer. There are a lot more quality players this year."

The 27-year old Californian has reached one final, three semis and one quarterfinal in seven tournaments this year after participating in just two singles events in 1975. She and friend Billie Jean King played doubles on the tour last year and one of the tournaments they won was the

Boston Slims. Mostly though, Casals rested, taking six months off.

"Psychologically, I needed the time off," said Casals. "That was the most time I've ever taken off since I started playing internationally at age 17."

Casals seemed to benefit from the rest Monday in her devastation of Turnbull. She dispatched the Australian in 33 minutes, yielding only eight points in the entire second set and surrendering only one point in the final three games.

"The first day of the weeklong tournament at Boston University produced one upset. Eighth-seeded Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., was beaten, 6-1, 6-2, by England's Sue Barker."

In other matches in the \$75,000 tournament, Betty Stove of the Netherlands defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania, 7-5, 6-3; Australia's Lesley Hunt downed

Isabelle Fernandez of Colombia, 7-6, 7-5; Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia topped Cynthia Doerner of Australia, 6-3, 6-3; Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis defeated Elly Appel Vessie of the Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6.

Peggy Michael of Pacific Palisades, Calif., bested Robin Tenney of Miami, 6-4, 6-2, in a preliminary match to advance to a first-round meeting tonight with second-seeded Evonne Goolagong.

In doubles play: Wendy Overton of Boca Raton, Fla., and Meyer defeated Ruzici-Vessies, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 and Fernandez-Jausovec rebounded from a disorganized first set to defeat Holladay and Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Chris Evert and fourth-ranked Virginia Wade play in first-round matches tonight.

19 Horses Perish in Blaze

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — An estimated 19 thoroughbred horses were killed Monday night when fire swept two large stables at Narragansett Park race track.

"That looks like the final count, 19," Narragansett spokesman John McCarthy said early today.

Workers managed to lead some frightened horses from the stables to other horse barns. In the confusion, three horses knocked down police officer Jake Sariva, 38. The officer was taken to Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

In a published report Sunday on the status of horse racing in Rhode Island, East Providence Fire Marshal Robert D. Sauer called the track's "backside" area "a fire hazard."

Gansett was in its 1976 season but no racing was in progress at the time of the fire. The track, built in 1934, switched to daytime operation last year.

There are about 30 stables in the track complex, which straddles Pawtucket and East Providence. Each of the burnt stables was about 300-feet long and 50-feet wide.

The fire was first discovered in one of the large stables. That building was turned into a pile of charcoal and ashes within an hour and the flames spread to the other building.

Bobby Conway, a groom at the track, said he was in one of the stables when he saw flames and ran outside.

"I'm lucky to be alive," he said. Earlier Monday, Gov. Philip W. Noel met with Monday with J. Alden Dooley, president of Narragansett Park, and B.A. Dario, president of Lincoln Downs.

Track officials have discussed a possible merger in the last two months and, more recently, asked the state to give them a greater share of the daily betting handle to overcome rising deficits.

The track owners agreed to report back in a few days with a plan to improve horse racing facilities. Noel said one option discussed was a track merger. Another was abandonment of both ovals with construction of a new facility, possibly including both dog and horse racing.



Cracking the 3200 Barrier

Members of the Greco Brothers team that racked up a 3216 triple during recent international league bowling. Kneeling are Dave Ferraro (L) and Joe Manello Jr. Standing (L to R) are Charlie Ingleby, Steve Ferraro, and Lou Pulcastro. Steve Ferraro's 29 led the team. Dave recorded a 683, Ingleby a 653, Pulcastro a 591, and Manello a 60.

Roger Davis Hits 720 In International League

KINGSTON — Roger Davis brought the total number of 90 series rolled in the area up to an even dozen at the latest gathering of the International League. Despite an unspectacular 187 opener, Davis mashed 278 and 235 in his ensuing efforts to post 720 and tie Bill Vertets for the No. 1 position on the Top Ten list.

Don Van Keuren at 642, Fred Elham at 635 and Irv Brown at 629 were the other international leaders. Lou Petramale

banged a 248 solo, and Cobys Tavern rolled a 1105 game. Bob (T) Smith's 730 and Steve Ferraro's 729 are still the Top Ten's best to date.

Jim Lichtenberg is turning the IBM Apollo League into his own private playground. Already pacing the loop with a 177 average, the 17-year-old bowler carved out a 651 triple Saturday with a consistent 224, 226, 201 performance. That's the league's top series.

thus far, and it was Lichtenberg's second 600. He drilled 223, 604 in January, but it's been a hot season all the way around for the Kingston High School senior. He's had ten 200 games in the Apollo League so far, and he recently won the Section One scholastic championship.

Gloria Nagele beat everybody in the Husband and Wife League and in the process racked up the seventh best women's triple of the season. Her line was 223, 193, 212—628.

The list of leaders now looks like this: Joan Jameson 645, Barb Van Keuren 636, S. Balash 632, Arlen Wilson 631, Mary Lane 630 and Terry Becker 629.

In other highlights around the circuit, Dennis Johnson drilled a 256 and 616 in the Alpine League while Knoths grabbed team honors with 1206, 3155. Vince Pugliese also smacked 256, finishing with 653 in the Saturday Nite Mix. Ed Bob Liebel hit a runnerup 235, 628, and Gloria Dyson paced the women with 192, 518.

The scores: MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Bernie Murray 216, 600, Percy Russell 583, Joe Aspinale 583, John Spada 216, 582, Mike Dobbs 574, Pardo's Insurance 552, 569, 1556.

IVY — Debbie Polini 214, 548, Michele Chiodo 196, Barbara Sammons 591, Louise McKee 507, Peggy Fisher 498.

ALPINE — Dennis Johnson 256, 616, Mike Kusumk 595, Bob Ostrosky 571, Ed Ward 595, 557, Roy Williams 555, Knoths 1206, 3155.

WOMEN'S MAJOR — Clara Richard 206, 212, 577, Betty Schiffler 201, 539, Brown 224, 629, Chris Schick 223, 614, Art Schnall 615, Lou Petramale 248, 606, Bill Smith 613, Ed Biro 607, John Mower 603, Cobys Tavern 1105.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED — Vince Pugliese 256, 653, Bob Liebel 235, 628, Rich Wagner 545, Bill Brauer 558, women — Gloria Dyson 192, 518, Ruth Ballin 443, Gloria Wilson 442, Barb Brauer 428, Trailway Conductors 720, 2019.

CENTRAL REC — Randy Kelder Sr. 237, 587, Andrew Pinkman 563, Rich May 533, Ned Simrany 547, Lou Petramale 546, Adirondack Trailways Challengers 499, Adirondack Trailways Eagles 2627.

FERRARO'S TRI MAJOR — Arlene Wilson 225, 594, Bea Albright 200, 551, Pat Van Gassebeck 205, 541, Bev Ford 508, Betty Ann Eaton 526, Evergreen Inn 550, 1589.

INTERNATIONAL — Roger Davis 278, 255, 720, Don Van Keuren 230, 642, Ed Elham 638, Jack Ferraro 227, 622, Irv Brown 224, 629, Chris Schick 223, 614, Art Schnall 615, Lou Petramale 248, 606, Bill Smith 613, Ed Biro 607, John Mower 603, Cobys Tavern 1105.

NEW DROP — Kathy Foster 213, 534, Helen Rock 495, Carol Werner 492, Catherine Dougherty 489, Joyce Minor 469, Ten Grand 652, Wolf's Insurance 1847.

HUSBAND AND WIFE — Larry Peter son 193, 554, Ben Sanford 547, Dick Lennon 543, women — Gloria Nagele 223, 628, (league high) Rose Schabas 548, Jean Picken 535, Carriage House 700, 2037.

Three KHS Players On All-DCSL Team

POUGHKEEPSIE — There was an abundance of basketball talent in the DCSL's Mid Hudson Conference this year, a fact reflected in the 1976 MHC All Star team which boasts the third and fourth most prolific scorers in the league's history.

George Hughes, who ended up just nine points shy of the No. 2 slot and led Beacon High to a piece of the title, was named Most Valuable Player, and Dan Marquardt of Roosevelt, fourth on the all time list and this season's leading shooter with a 29.6 average, was selected as Most Outstanding Player. Kingston High co-champion with Beacon, filled three of the spots on the ten man honor squad. Larry Carpenter, along with Hughes and Marquardt, a repeater on the team, Greg Glass and Don Timbrouck were the Tigers chosen.

The rest of the team is composed of Poughkeepsie's Dino Larry, Arlington's Chad Lookabaugh and Mark Overbye, and John Jay's Bill Beausoleil and Bob Mortensen.

Roosevelt's Gerry Marquardt was named Coach of the Year. Hughes was a one man gang and led the Bulldogs to a 15.3 season. He scored 516 points and averaged 28.7 to finish right behind Marquardt in the individual race this season. The burly 6'3 forward ended his career with 1,409 points.

Marquardt, also 6'3, racked up 617 points to bring his varsity total to 1,307. He shot .580 from the field and like Hughes led his team in rebounds.

Carpenter guided Kingston to a 15-3 year despite injuries. He averaged 15.6 points and seven assists per contest and as an added bonus became KHS' second leading rebounder.

Glass was the league's most consistent rebounder this year, a factor which enabled Kingston to defend its title. The 6'5 senior also scored at a 15.6 clip. Timbrouck, the Freeman's Player of the Year, was the pressure player who continually saved Kingston in crucial situations. Like his two all star teammates he averaged 15.6 points per game, and he also paced the league in steals.

Larry was Poughkeepsie's top rebounder and the fourth best scorer in the league. He kept the Pioneers in contention with 397 points and a 22.05 average.

Overbye placed third in the scoring race, racking up 469 points off his strong baseline game for a 26 point average. The 6'3 senior grabbed almost 300 rebounds.

Lookabaugh, the other half of Arlington's punch, scored at a 21.1 clip from his backcourt position. He directed the Admirals' attack while leading the squad in steals.

Mortensen set a school record with 361 points this year and paced the Patriot offense with a 48.0 field goal percentage. The senior guard excelled in the Section One tournament.

Beausoleil, a 6-4 center, gave John Jay 11 points and 12 rebounds per contest. He and Timbrouck were the only juniors to be selected.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Boston 46 32 58.5 0

Philadelphia 40 37 51.9 8

Buffalo 33 38 46.4 14 1/2

New York 33 38 46.4 14 1/2

Central Division

W L Pct GB

Washington 42 28 60.0 0

Cleveland 36 36 50.0 8

Houston 33 39 45.7 11

New Orleans 33 39 45.7 11

Atlanta 28 44 38.9 19 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W L Pct GB

Milwaukee 31 39 44.3 0

Kansas City 28 42 39.7 3

Indiana 27 43 36.4 4

Chicago 22 48 31.4 9

Pacific Division

W L Pct GB

Golden State 31 39 44.3 0

Seattle 30 35 50.0 1

Los Angeles 30 35 50.0 1

Phoenix 24 34 48.0 8

Portland 31 40 43.9 15

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Ph. Icelandia 48 11 14 110 320 190

NY Islanders 39 18 15 93 272 170

Atlanta 31 22 11 73 242 221

NY Rangers 29 29 9 99 241 304

Smythe Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Chicago 29 21 13 73 224 233

Vancouver 29 31 14 77 245 254

St. Louis 26 35 13 65 227 270

Minnesota 19 49 5 43 175 277

Kansas City 12 49 11 35 168 306

Wales Conference

Norris Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Montreal 54 10 10 118 309 159

Pittsburgh 33 29 11 77 312 221

Los Angeles 31 8 76 335 245

Detroit 24 40 9 57 196 273

Wash. Nats. 9 54 9 27 199 353

Adams Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Boston 46 14 12 104 286 209

Buffalo 30 20 12 94 266 221

Toronto 32 19 14 78 277 254

Calgary 26 40 10 62 239 254

Monday's Results

Calgary at St. Louis 1-0

Tonight's Games

NY Islanders at Vancouver

Ph. Icelandia at Minnesota

Kansas City at Washington

Wednesday's Games

NY Rangers at Buffalo

NY Islanders at Los Angeles

Atlanta at Chicago

Toronto at Montreal

Wash. Nats. at Detroit

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Minnesota at Kansas City

Thursday's Results

Calgary at St. Louis 1-0

Tonight's Games

NY Islanders at Vancouver

Ph. Icelandia at Minnesota

Kansas City at Washington

Wednesday's Games

NY Rangers at Buffalo

NY Islanders at Los Angeles

Atlanta at Chicago

Toronto at Montreal

Wash. Nats. at Detroit

Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Minnesota at Kansas City

Thursday's Results

Calgary at St. Louis 1-0

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Minnesota at Kansas City

Thursday's Results

Calgary at St. Louis 1-0

Tonight's Games

NY Islanders at Vancouver

Fiore Paces 'Bar' Victory

KINGSTON — Tom Fiore scored 30 points as the Handebar slipped into first place in the YMCA Basketball League's A Division with a 113-87 victory over Golgoski's. Handebar led from start to finish as four other players besides Fiore broke through the double figure barrier. Carl Smith three in 23 points. Mike Derrenbacher bucketed 22.

Corey Chambers had 18, and Neal Davis slipped in 14. Chambers pulled down 16 rebounds.

A Standings

Team Handebar

Scrimmage

Perry's

DeMico

Joyous Lake

Golgowski's

For Golgoski's, Craig Wren and Nick Scott had 29 points apiece. Wren also gathered in 20 rebounds.

The box

Golgowski's (87)

W L

8 1

Wren

14 1 29 Smith

11 1 23

13 3 29 Uhl

4 0 8

7 0 14 Fiore

14 2 30

3 1 7 Davis

7 0 14

Chambers

9 0 18

Totals

41 5 87 Totals

55 3112

Handebar

11 29 23 24

26 28 34 35-113

Sabich Had Made Plans

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Under Sabich had planned to ski next weekend in the Lang Cup Race at Sun Valley. He had won that race at the height of his career in 1971 and he was hoping to make a comeback in the upper ranks of international skiing.

After graduating from Colorado University, Sabich joined the U.S. ski team. He finished fifth at the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble. He then turned pro and captured the circuit crown in 1970 and 1971 becoming the first skier to win the championship twice. He never forgot what competing with the best in the world was like and he wanted to be there again.

It has been difficult for him like any other athlete trying to make a comeback, but he had a positive attitude and was sure he was going to make it. said Greg Lewis, publicist for the World Pro Race.

But the comeback was cut short.

Sabich, 31, was shot Sunday night at his 250,000 resort home and died a short time later. Police said singer actress Claudine Longet, ex-wife of singer Andy Williams and Sabich's housemate of two years, would be charged in the shooting.

Lewis said other racers on the pro circuit had been calling all day with condolences. "I am sure there will be some sort of homage, some sort of tribute made at the race," said Lewis. He had a lot of friends.

If Sabich had a love Namath, then it was Spider. He was the kind of person that everyone

wanted to meet when he rolled into a cocktail party.

Lewis said the esteem in which Sabich was held by other skiers was demonstrated earlier this year when he missed a qualifying race due to a late plane. Lewis said the board of directors let Sabich skip the preliminary race and go on rather than be disqualified.

Trout Season

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — More than 6,000 fishermen turned out for the opening of the 1976 trout season, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission.

It was well below the 10,500 record set in 1975.

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Well II Extends Skein To 24 Straight Games

KINGSTON — Well II continued to march through the YMCA B League American Division basketball schedule but the unbeaten leaders had to go down the wire before extending their winning streak to 24 by beating Pearl's 75-73. In other games, Wrixon topped L.H.s. 86-76, J & G turned back Sass Electric, 79-75, and Dolphin Inn trounced Guistino's 89-72.

American Standings

Team W L

Well II 8 0

Wrixon 6 0

Pearl's 4 5

Sonny's 3 5

U.H.s. 3 6

Artie's 2 6

Central Standings

Team W L

Dolphin Inn 8 1

Tudor's 4 3

Guistino's 4 4

Olive 4 4

Doc Smith's 2 1

Bernie's 3 6

National Standings

Team W L

Wenzel's 9 0

Waples 6 3

Down St. 3 6

J & G 3 6

Sass Elec. 0 9

Well trailed by eight points after one period but rallied during the second and third sessions to move ahead by five points. But Pearl's made a comeback bid in the final quarter only to fall two points short.

Coach Resigns

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Penn University hockey

Canadian Orchestra to Appear Here



CONDUCTOR MARIO BERNARDI

KINGSTON — The 46-piece National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada will appear on the stage of the local Community Theatre this Wednesday, March 24 in an evening concert, presented by Community Concerts Association.

Under the direction of conductor Mario Bernardi, the Canadian orchestra has gained world acclaim in the short seven years since it was formed. In that time, the orchestra has recorded three stereo albums for RCA, and performed in many concerts in Canada, the United States and abroad. In this country, the National Arts Centre Orchestra has appeared in Kennedy Center, Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall. In 1973, conductor Bernardi took his orchestra on a triumphant tour of the Soviet Union, Poland, England, France and Italy.

The orchestra also fulfills an important national role at home in Canada. Among its official duties are performances for visiting statesmen and appearances at national events at the government's request. As a national ensemble, the orchestra also tours Canada on a regular basis to give Canadians the opportunity of hearing their national orchestra in concert.

Kingston area residents who attend the Wednesday night concert here will be seeing, in maestro Bernardi, a conductor critics have claimed as "the best." Born in a small mining town in northern Ontario, of Italian immigrant parents, he studied piano and composition in Italy and Venice. Returning to Toronto, he embarked on a successful career as a concert pianist. His career has also included coaching and conducting the Canadian Opera Company, a period as chief conductor of England's Sadler's Wells Opera Company, and two years as conductor of the San Francisco Opera.



New Band at Infirmary

Resident at Ulster County Infirmary, Golden Hill Drive, got together recently and formed a band, appropriately called "Young at Heart." After only a month and a half of practice, the band entertained for the first time at a St. Patrick's Day party last week at the Infirmary. All band members are residents there except for pianist, Louise Elting, a volunteer. They include: Lilabel Kelley, snare drums; Marie Schaller, bongo drums; Florence Andorn, xy-

lophone; Marcia McGuire, triangle; Linnea Alexander and Helen Schebiliski, moaccas; Nola Showalter, tambourine; Emma Myer, lead singer. Each learned how to play her particular musical instrument while a resident at the Infirmary. The band plans to entertain at upcoming socials and special activities. And, it's a toss up as to who is enjoying the activity more, members of the band or their audience. (Freeman photo)

Rose Society Members Honored; Rose Pruning Talk Scheduled

KINGSTON — Outstanding honors in the American Rose Society were recently given to Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Woodstock when they were appointed consulting rosarians by the New York State District Director Peter Haring of Stony Brook, in recognition of exceptional services to members and friends of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society, and to rose lovers in Hudson Valley communities.

Burke, along with two other consulting rosarians, Robert Keagle of Accord, and Martin Kelly of High Falls, will demonstrate the controversial high versus low pruning of rose bushes at Mid-Hudson Rose Society's panel discussion and demonstration of the art of rose pruning Wednesday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, Route 9W, Kingston. All rose buffs are invited to attend. Program chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fletcher of Saugerties. There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke's ap-

pointments were announced by Martin Kelly, president of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society. A consulting rosarian shares his knowledge about roses and participates in every aspect of the rose society to which he belongs, arranges rose shows, gives color slide presentations

Society's Bicentennial Committee which has been instrumental in planting and caring for Ulster County's first public rose garden at the Senate House in Kingston. The rose garden was started in April, 1975, with a planting of 20 bushes of a new rose, named

Garden by Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif. Burke is developing plans for expansion of this garden as soon as space can be made available to enable the Bicentennial committee to plant old garden roses of historic interest.

Mrs. Burke has been serving as chairperson of the ways and means committee of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burke have participated in the work of several committees of the Annual Rose Show held at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz, in June. They grow many varieties of roses in their own garden and have won blue ribbons for roses they exhibited at local rose shows, at Dutchess County Fair, and recently were awarded a trophy at the National Rose Show of the American Rose Society in Great Gorge, McAfee, N.J.

The Mid-Hudson Rose Society now has more than 100 members residing in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Westchester counties and welcomes all who want to grow roses.

Life

at meetings, participates in panel discussions and writes articles for the news media to stimulate greater interest in growing roses. He welcomes opportunities to help beautify the homes and communities in the area where he resides by planting and caring for roses.

Burke is serving as chairman of the Mid-Hudson Rose

Bicentennial, to be introduced to the public this year. The roses are a gift of Star Roses, Conard-Pyle Company, West Grove, Pa., in honor of the Bicentennial celebration. A spring planting will be made of 20 rose bushes of the 1976 All-American prize-winning hybrid tea, Yankee Doodle, a gift to the Senate House Rose

under five.

To help make National Poison Prevention Week of year-round benefit to families with small children, the Council, a non-profit, public service organization sponsored by the manufacturers of medicines, offer these tips to home-makers:

- At spring cleaning time, and routinely during the year, survey the home from room to room to be sure all potentially toxic products are stored where children can't reach them.
- Examine medicines and other substances to determine whether any items are no longer being used and may be discarded.
- Always keep products in their original containers, to retain important information on the label and avoid confusing one item with another.
- Avoid taking medicine in a child's presence. Children imitate adults and should learn at an early age to treat medicines with respect.
- Never replace "safety caps" or packages with other caps or containers.

on Family Health.

Small children, especially those between ages one and three, are naturally inquisitive. This tendency, says the Council, places an unavoidable responsibility on parents to keep youngsters away from household items that can tempt their instincts to touch and taste.

Most parents strive to prevent accidents through close supervision of their children. But few adults also consider the basic safety of the home environment from day to day and in the course of using and storing potentially toxic substances.

As a result, despite educational efforts and the increasingly widespread use of child-resistant packaging or "safety caps," poisonings continue to rank among the five leading causes of death to children under five.

As a result, despite educational efforts and the increasingly widespread use of child-resistant packaging or "safety caps," poisonings continue to rank among the five leading causes of death to children

Prison Art On Display

ALBANY — "Correction on Canvas," an exhibit of art works created by inmates of New York State correctional facilities, has opened on the first floor of the Legislative Office Building here.

This year's exhibit marks the 10th annual showing of prison art in the state capital, a display which is sponsored each spring by the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction and the New York State Department of Correctional Services.

The show opened with a special champagne reception; will run for several weeks; and fea-

tures among other art works a large number created by inmates in Ulster and Dutchess County prisons, including Napanoch, Green Haven and Walkill.

The show will be open to the public daily for the duration of its run.

More than 60 plants and trees on the resort island of Bermuda aren't found anywhere else in the world. Among them is the Bermuda cedar, which Bermudians once used to make everything from coffins to cough syrup.

CAPS Grants to State Artists

NEW YORK — One of the few programs in existence offering grants to individual artists rather than to arts organizations is Creative Artists Public Service (CAPS). The grants

enable artists to begin new work or complete work-in-progress.

Receiving grants for the 1975-76 fellowship year were 95 New York State artists.

Those awards went to writers of fiction, poetry and plays as well as choreographers, filmmakers and multi-media artists. Also receiving fellowships for the year were 111

artists involved in music composition, graphic arts, painting, photography and sculpture.

Approximately one-fifth the amount of each grant is directly earned by the artist for his or her participation in community activities such as performances, art exhibitions, public talks, workshops, artist-in-residence programs and donations of work and other forms of service to the public of New York State. Last year there were over 1,000 such services.

Now CAPS, funded by the New York State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts as well as private donors, is accepting applications for the 1976-77 fellowship year. Available in all 12 categories to all artists in New York State, applications must be completed and returned by April 19. Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains area artists interested are urged to secure application blanks as soon as possible by writing CAPS, 250 West 57th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10019 or calling CAPS at that address.



Carousel to Be Featured at Dance

It's the annual spring dance again for members of the Kingston Catholic Home School Association. The gala event is scheduled for April 24 in St. Peter's social hall, Kingston. Working on a carousel that will be featured at the dance are (l-r) Bill Geisel, Amber Geisel, John Geary Jr., John Geary and Tom Tierney. Music for dancing will be provided by Charlie Lee from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Early reservations should be made.

Wine and Cheese Party Benefit Set

WEST HURLEY — The West Hurley Library Association has announced plans for its second annual wine and cheese tasting party to be held April 3 at Kurta's Restaurant in Glenford.

The benefit will run 8-10 p.m. and will carry a Bicentennial theme: the wines that will be tasted are all native American wines.

"In keeping with the spirit of the nation's Bicentennial celebration, the planning committee for this event has decided to feature the wines of America," said Len Waters, president of the library's board of trustees. "Some of the most interesting wines that are produced in the United States

will be available for everyone's enjoyment."

A limited number of tickets for the event are available. Persons interested in attending should contact Mrs. Peggy Spratt in West Hurley, or any of the library's trustees.

The first steamship flying the Stars and Stripes reached St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, on March 8, 1923.

The Dutch treat idea is said to have grown from early slaves' practice of asking guests to bring their own food and drink to parties.

More than 40 varieties of orchids grow on St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

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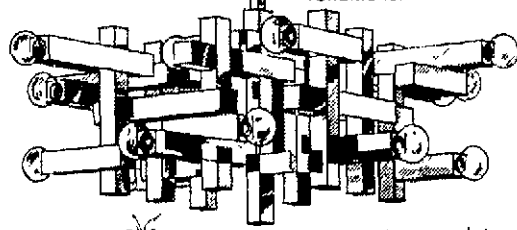
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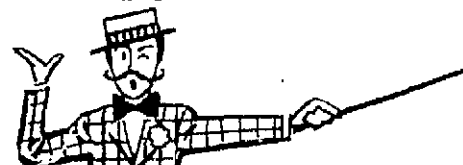
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Bicentennial Display

Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Mary Morse and her aide Ann Suskie are shown here in front of a tepee which will be used as part of Sojourner Truth School display to be presented at the New York Armory April 6-8 when the Kingston City Schools celebrate the Bicentennial.

Dear Abby

Worn-out Romeo Gets a Tune-up

DEAR ABBY: I am 49. Joe is 50. I thought we had a pretty good 30-year marriage. Joe never was much of a Romeo, but that never was a problem as I was usually pretty pooped at the end of the day and I'm not exactly a sexpot myself.

Well, imagine the shock I got when a 30-year-old divorcee who works for Joe phoned here in the middle of the night to tell him that she had taken 30 sleeping pills and to say goodbye, because she didn't want to live without him! (I was right next to him and heard every word she said.)

Joe jumped out of bed, threw some clothes on and was out of the house in three minutes. Meanwhile I sat there in a daze. Well, to make a long story short, Joe got her to a hospital, they pumped her stomach out and she lived.

Now he is trying to tell me that she is just a "kid" who had a crush on him—he saw her at her place a couple of times and that's all there was to it. She's still working for him, and Joe says since she's got two kids to support, he sees no reason for letting her go.

Now when he goes to Lodge on Mondays, bowls on Tuesdays and plays cards on Thursdays, I wonder where he REALLY is.

I offered him a divorce, and he said he wouldn't consider it. He insists he "loves" me. Of course I can't trust him anymore, but I don't know what to do. Can you help me? PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Tell Joe that for the sake of your own peace of mind you think the two of you should talk over the situation with a professional counselor. If he refuses to go—go without him.

DEAR ABBY: This is an S.O.S. I just received a letter from a friend saying that she was enclosing some money as

Coping

a gift to me, Abby, there was no money in the envelope. In fact, the envelope wasn't even sealed.

The money could have fallen out or even been stolen. Or perhaps she may have forgotten to enclose it.

How should I reply? If I thank her and she never enclosed the money, she'll know I was lying. If I tell her there was no money in the envelope, it may look like I'm grabby.

How would you handle this, Abby?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Write and tell her that there was no money in the envelope. If the situation were reversed, wouldn't you want to know?

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who does not drive, so she is forever asking me to please pick up something for her at the grocery store.

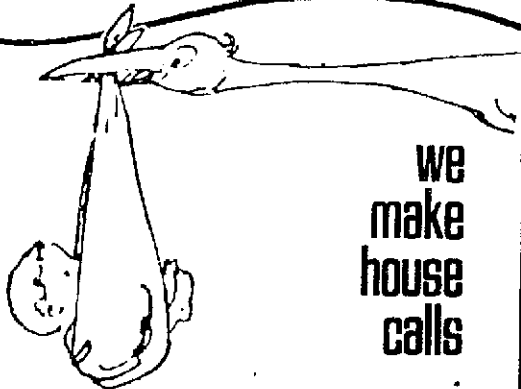
I really don't mind doing this but she doesn't remember what she owes me. I hate to be petty, Abby, but I write everything down and I know what she owes me to the penny.

I don't have the nerve to bring up what she owes me. Any suggestions? I don't want to get her mad at me.

TIMID

DEAR TIMID: Yes. The next time she calls, tell her how much she owes you and what for. And if she gets mad at you, it will be her loss, not yours.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.



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The Horsey Set by Winter

WOODSTOCK — When snow covers area trails and ice encrusts local riding rings, Woodstock Riding Club members do not completely abandon their saddles. For diehards, there's that popular new sport of ski-jogging with a friend on horseback.

For those who'd rather wait for spring to practice horsemanship, the art colony club moves activities indoors for winter. Snow time is movie time and, this winter, club members and guests have enjoyed fine films, including the American Horse Show Association's full color productions, "Hunt Seat Equitation," and Monte Foreman's "Riding by Reasoning," centering on the balanced ride western saddle.

Slide shows have also shortened the winter wait for green pastures — shows that have captured outstanding horses for posterity — including the famous white Lippizans from the Spanish Riding School.

And, now, as winter draws to a close, Woodstock Riding Club members are beginning to enthusiastically plan for the all-out efforts that will go into spring and summer shows.

Driving friends will not be forgotten, says the club, in the three big shows of the year — all of which will feature a driving division. Four classes: pleasure, roadster, combination, and versatility; and as a special 1976 feature at the Horse and Pony Show (July 19), there'll be two extra classes — antique vehicle driving and obstacle driving.

For spotted horse lovers, the club will be hard at work again on the joint Woodstock Riding Club-Long Island Appaloosa Weekend, a special set for May 22 and 23.

And, for this year's big Annual Show on June 20, a special Bicentennial surprise is planned. It's a surprise that promises to be worthwhile — but one that will remain a secret until the 200th birthday event.

Junior horsemanship will also come into its own this year on the club agenda. Set for June 6 is the first show for junior riders.

Suggests a recent release from the organization: "Rumors to the contrary, spring will get here — sometime. Sunshine is ordered this year, and anyone who does a rain dance will be scalped, tarred and feathered, and buried in a woodchuck hole . . . although

a snow dance is all right — to cool off the hot summer days." Freeman readers interested in more information on membership in the group or any of its upcoming shows can write Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., Box 726, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

Lions Present 'Happiness Is'

ULSTER — A major fund raiser for the Town of Ulster Lions Club is being planned for Saturday, May 15. It will be the club's annual ball and will be given in the John A. Coleman High School at 9 p.m.

Joseph Policano, general chairman, has announced that Charlie Lee and his band will provide music for dancing. A buffet will be served during the evening.

Decorations, provided by the Town of Ulster Lionesses will carry out the theme, "Happiness Is."

Lions member Ted Musialkiewicz will be master of ceremonies. Serving on the committee are Gilbert Gray, negotiations; John Kohland, refreshments; Allen Stauble, journal; Roy Olsen, tickets; and George Beesmer, publicity.

Tickets are available from the Town of Ulster Lions Club members. None will be sold at the door the night of the event. Early reservations should be made.

Home Cleanliness Guide Is Planned

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.

— Does your home look the way you want it to? Do family members help in keeping your home clean? Do you make your own cleaning products?

Penn State's Home Cleanliness Guide, written by home economists, emphasizes the economical way to clean — economical of your time, energy and money. Spring cleaning doesn't have to be a chore if you know the right way, the right product, and the right tool to lighten house-cleaning jobs.

This course delves into cleaning furniture, carpets, walls, floors, bathrooms and kitchens, metals, and most surfaces found in the home. Recipes are given for you to duplicate many of the expensive cleaning products on your grocer's shelf at a fraction of the cost.

If cleaning tops your "to-do list," send \$4.00 for this course, HOME CLEANING, 307 Agricultural Administration Building, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make your checks payable to Penn State.

The colony of Bermuda declares a two-day holiday every summer for "Cup Match," when rival teams from opposite ends of the 21-milelong island chain compete in a cricket match.

Albert Einstein once said he couldn't understand the timetable for Bermuda's Hamilton-Paget ferry.

Bermuda places third after the United States and Sweden — in the number of telephones per head of population.

Dr. Lamb

Pacemaker May Be of Value

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had complete heart block since 1971 and my pulse rate is between 41 and 44. I am 59 years old and my general health is excellent. In 1971 my doctor consulted with the hospital internist and they decided not to use a pacemaker for another 10 years. I was told not to do anything too physical and to avoid becoming over tired.

Trying to take care of my home is practically impossible since my vitality is very low. My understanding of the reason for not giving me a pacemaker is that I would be relying on something mechanical with the chance of a malfunction. In my opinion I would rather take the chance of a malfunction if the pacemaker would help me become more normal. I respect my doctor's opinion but do not fully understand it. Is the prognosis in such cases bad? Is the care of a pacemaker too demanding? These questions are unanswered in my mind and I would appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — Ask your doctor to send you to a cardiac clinic at a nearby

medical center or medical university. The decision on whether to use a pacemaker or not would be influenced by the overall condition of your heart, but if there are no other unusual characteristics to your heart and your low heart rate is causing you to have limited vitality then it certainly should be considered. Implanting cardiac pacemakers is no longer difficult and they are very reliable. Perhaps one of the best known public figures with a cardiac pacemaker is former Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court. He had used one for years before he developed his later illnesses and during this period was physically vigorous and often hiked great distances.

There is a lot of difference in an individual's response to heart block. Some individuals with heart block can speed up their heart rate enough to increase the amount of blood pumped by the heart to enable them to exercise a great deal. One of my earliest cases with this problem had a blockage between the top and bottom of the heart because of a birth defect. He had a slow resting heart rate but could run on the treadmill for quite some time and was able to significantly

increase his heart rate. Until his condition was found with an electrocardiogram he had been a jet pilot in the United States Air Force.

Complete heart block prevents the normal impulse from passing from the top to the bottom of the heart. This usually results in a fairly slow heart rate. If the heart rate is too slow then the circulation is compromised to the point that fainting spells and other complications occur. In any case I would like to encourage you to obtain consultation from a cardiac center to see if you couldn't benefit at this time from one of the modern pacemakers available. The block you have between the top and bottom of the heart is not the same thing as a block to the right (right bundle branch block) or left (left bundle branch block) side of the heart. These do not need a pacemaker.

For information on recovery from a heart attack send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 2-12. After the Heart Attack. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Presenting the May Court

May Day ceremonies at Kingston High School have been scheduled for the Kate Walton Field House on May 14. Traditionally, the student body selects a May Queen and her court. This year May Court includes, from the top, Pat Amarello, Chris Lee, Lisa Incalcatera, Leigh Ash, Marguerite D'Aprile, Pat Huber, JoAnne Leverenz, maid of honor, and LeAnne McFarland, May Queen. Ceremonies will include the crowning of the May Queen, a traditional May Pole Dance and the honoring of team captains. (Freeman photo)

Erma Bombeck

Once You Start to Slip

I know how President Ford felt when he walked in to a dinner in New Hampshire and the band played "The Party's Over."

Once someone starts a rumor you're not a mental giant, it's uphill all the way.

Just slip once . . . like a few months ago at a dinner party, someone asked, "Just how much will detente with China cost?" and I replied, "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

From that night on people treated me differently. They used single-syllable words around me. They spoke slower. And when I chanced on a group they would stop talking about Angola, turn to me and say, "Is Sissy still dancing with Bobbie on the Lawrence Welk show?"

"Did you hear that?" I asked my husband angrily.

"Hear what?"

"Hear Steve ask me about Sissy and Bobbie on the Lawrence Welk show."

"What's wrong with that?"

He shouted at me like he was giving his order to the clown at Jack-in-the-Box.

"You're being sensitive."

"I'm not being sensitive."

"Well, maybe you should be."

When Ethel leaned over and said how enchanted she was with Edith Wharton, you said you were going to call Edith in the morning. Edith Wharton is dead.

"No wonder she hasn't been answering her calls."

"The trouble with you is you try to fake your way through. You're just going to have to take the time to read more. Find out what's going on in the world."

"I know what's going on in the world. You think I don't know we have to keep an eye on Japan —" my husband shook his head — "or whoever is dirty this year?"

What really incensed me was that the rumors of my ignorance not only persisted, they grew out of proportion. At a cultural affair one

night, I was supposed to have said, "Don't see anything until you have seen the touring company of 'Tobacco Road.'" One critic even accused me of recommending "Fear of Flying" because it was a courageous story of the Wright Brothers.

Last night, I really made some recovery points. In a loud voice I announced, "I renewed my subscription to Forbes today." Every eye in the room looked at me anew. "Loved their recipes," I added. The band played "Born to Lose."

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Wednesday.....	Veal Francaise.....	\$4.50
Thursday.....	Breaded Pork Cutlet.....	\$4.75
Friday.....	STuffed Filet Sole.....	\$3.95
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April 2 and April 9 . . .

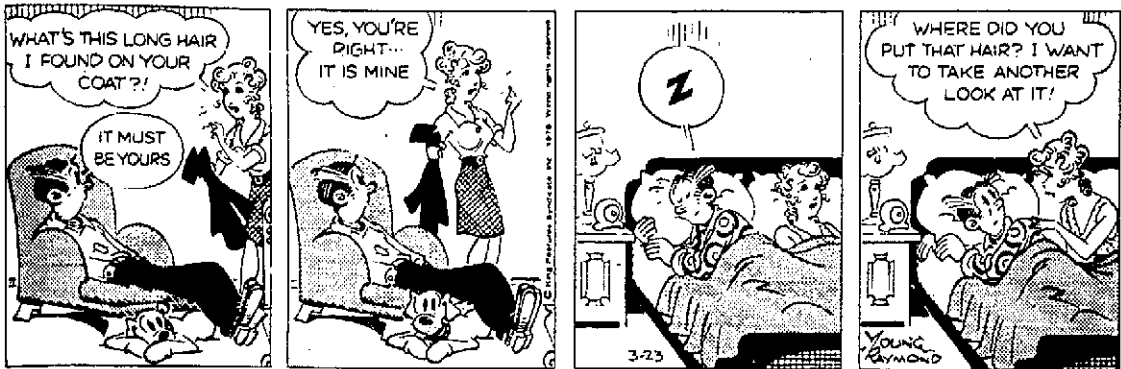
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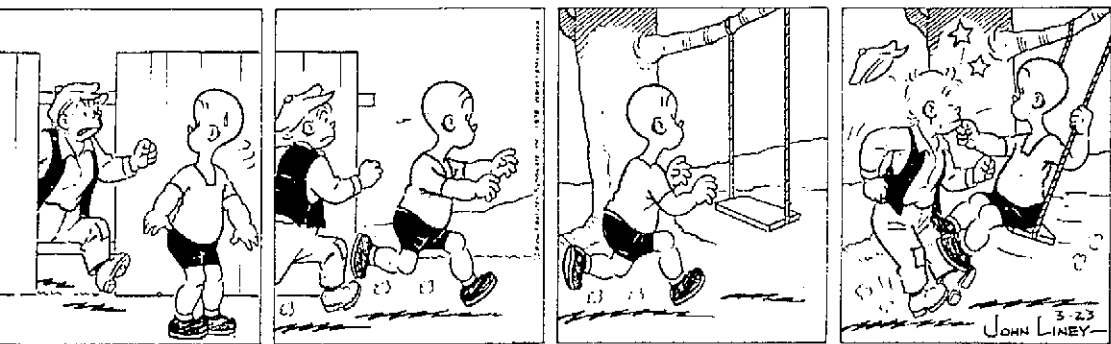
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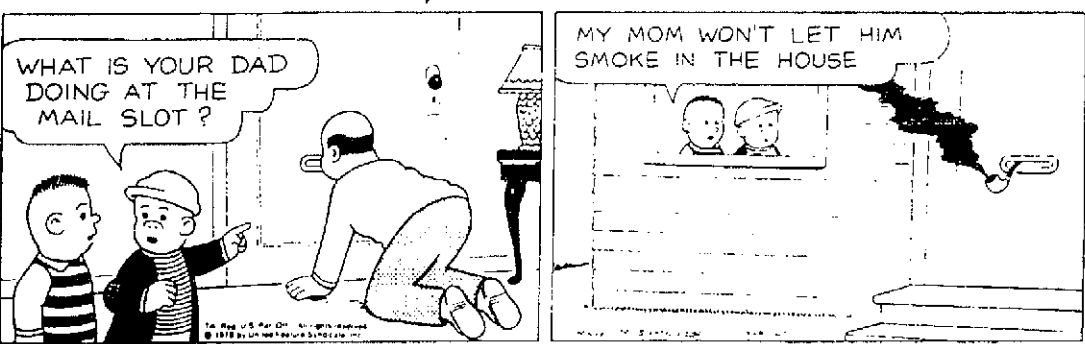
FRANK AND ERNEST



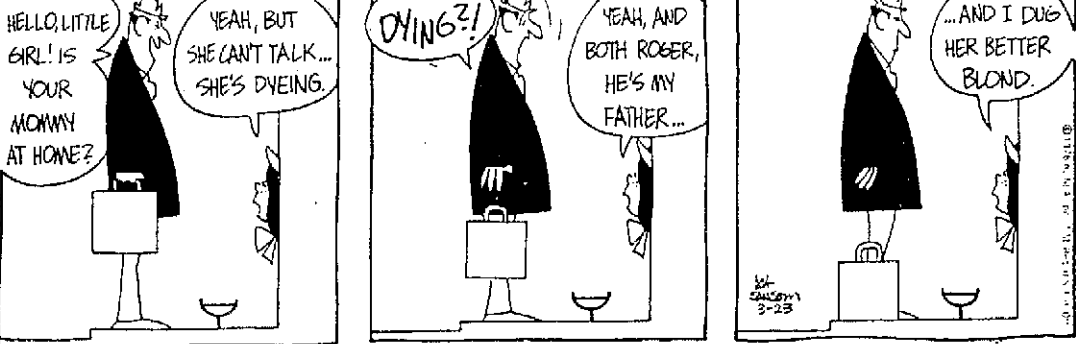
HENRY



NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



PRISCILLA'S POP



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
Your birthday today: In this early stage of a new growth period, increased intuition provides broader opportunity. If you haven't established a permanent base of operations, do so; if you have, make full use of it. Relationships flow so evenly you don't realize the big changes until year's end. Today's natives are born philosophers, vocationally range from hairdressers to psychologists.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Meet the other fellow at least halfway. It's worth the effort, as cooperation is available. Lost information comes to light unexpectedly; use it.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You learn much from technical advice. You need time to put it into practice. No immediate application works well. Patience pays off.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Plans are upset by local conditions. Everyone wants to pursue happiness his own way. You react too quickly for your own best interests.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: In retelling an old story you see certain details from a different slant. Don't let the lure of good conversation keep you from your work.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You may have to act on behalf of several people without a chance to confer with them first. Results are fine if you exert yourself and take the initiative.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have the opportunity for creative experience. Emotional expression alone doesn't suffice. You must also put logic and solid energy into it.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Today finds you in relative quiet, free from relentless pressure. Make peace and agree on practical subjects. Romance isn't favored, however.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Improve your standing at your place of work. Make amends if you've caused confusion. Reflection on your circumstances brings a surprising decision.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Instead of pushing on with financial moves, recap what you've done and study further possibilities. In most matters it's a stand-pat day.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Personal projects come up for review. Results are normal rather than unusual. Take the time and trouble to find out the wants of someone you love.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Consistent effort clears off a backlog of work, but expect no praise. Recent problems diminish but the people involved won't change their minds.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Don't take a burdensome story at face value. As you go about your chores you can make friends, smoothing over recent discord. Plan new activities.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

EIGHT MONTHS: (Q.) I went with Wayne for a long time last year and we loved each other a lot. Then we broke up and he started going with someone else. It's been eight months for them now.

I've gone out with other people, too, but have never really liked them like I did him. He's all I ever think about. I'd give almost anything to go with him again. Should I let him know or keep it to myself? Should I try to forget about him or try for him again? I know I'll always love him!

We're friends now, but not close friends. We're both 15.—Help Needed in New York

(A.) You must face the fact that Wayne may not feel the same way that you feel. If he has been going out with one girl for eight months he must like her quite a bit. Tell him you would like him to call you. If he still has any interest in you he will. If he doesn't he probably won't.

If he doesn't call, don't make a pest of yourself. Square your shoulders and start thinking about something else. You can.

NASTY: (Q.) There is a group of boys at my school who go around being mean. I mean really mean. I talked to my teacher about them but she can't do anything. Every day they get worse. All they talk about is dirty things!—Miserable in Massachusetts

(A.) Freedom of speech does not include the right to be nasty in public.

Your teacher may doubt that she can handle these boys, or she may not have authority over them. But the school principal does. Go to him and ask him to help you. If you prefer, discuss it with your parents and ask them to go to the principal with you.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Anyone in the politics of necessity has a promising career.

The way things are going, it would be a comfort to live right atop California's San Andreas earth fault.

A supertanker is a fellow who can drink a half-case of beer at a sitting.

A watch tells how long till or how much after — no one is interested in the time at the moment.

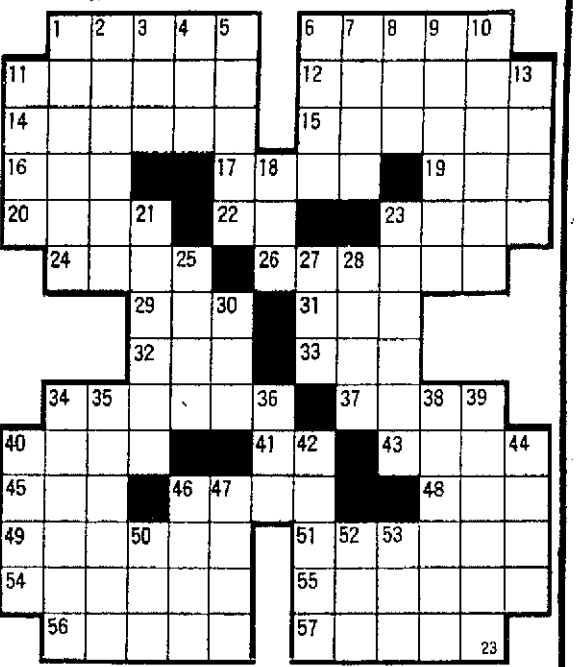
Long hair isn't a fad — at today's barbershop prices it's a necessity.

Men never gossip. They speculate.

If you're a gifted person, better start wondering why they're giving you things.

Scrambler

ACROSS										DOWN																													
1 Masculine name	43 Tatters	45 GI's address	46 Pathological fluids	48 Blood money	49 Quondam	51 Deposited savings	54 Plays host to	55 Roman officials	56 Appointment	57 Bounded	10 Goes into	35 Idolizer																											
6 Swap	11 Small space	12 Transmitted again	14 Juries	15 Mortises	16 Devotee	17 Horse's gait	19 Legume	20 Chair	22 Compass point	23 Mister (Ger.)	11 Sacred bull of Egypt	36 Piten																											
24 Hipped	25 Demons	28 Huge tub	31 Heart (anal.)	32 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)	33 Conclusion	34 Most unusual	37 Bristle	40 Radicals	41 Heart (Egypt)	1 Obliterates	2 Of the teeth	3 Affliction	4 Sick	5 Arboreal homes	6 Singing group	7 Torn	8 Donkey	9 Increase intensity	13 Russian pointmate	16 Legal point	21 Stream	23 More difficult	25 Glen	27 High card	28 Units of weight	30 Poetic contraction	34 Account	35 Idolizer	36 Piten	38 Football player	39 Concurred	40 Log float	42 Biblical tower	44 Covers with turf	46 Hardens, as cement	47 Formerly	50 Spring month	52 Bustle	53 Clamp



WIN AT BRIDGE

Spade knave saves the day

NORTH			
♠ J 2	♥ K 10 3	♦ K 8 5	♣ J 10 8 6
WEST (D)			
♠ A K 10 8 6	♥ Q 7 4	♦ Q 9 2	♣ K 5
EAST			
♠ 9 3	♥ J 8 5 2	♦ J 7 6 3	♣ 9 4 2
SOUTH			
♠ Q 7 5 4	♥ A 9 6	♦ A 10 4	♣ A 7 3
Neither vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
1 ♠ Pass	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 8 ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When your left-hand opponent opens the bidding with one of a suit and his partner passes it is up to you to reopen

on the theory that your partner will hold the balance of power. In the situation you don't need 16 points to bid one notrump and South's 14-point notrump was fully justified.

So was North's raise to three and it was up to South to bring the contract home.

He wouldn't have been able to do this if West had decided to play singles (he might well do since his partner had shown a very bad hand) and played out ace-king and 10 of spades, but West made the standard fourth-best lead and South brought home the contract by means of a second hand high play. He went up with dummy's jack of spades. It held and now South was able to finesse in clubs with safety since his queen of spades was a second stopper in the suit.



GEORGES GUYNERMER

WHO BECAME A PILOT IN THE FRENCH AIR FORCE IN WORLD WAR I. AFTER HAVING FIRST BEEN REJECTED FOR POOR HEALTH, SHOT DOWN 53 ENEMY AIRCRAFT AND SURVIVED BEING SHOT DOWN HIMSELF 8 TIMES.

THE BELFRY OF THE CHURCH OF KIPPEN, SCOTLAND, IS THE ONLY PART OF THE STRUCTURE STILL STANDING — COVERED WITH CENTURIES OF IVY.

THE LUMINOUS STARFISH (Brisingida) SHINES LIKE A FANTASTIC UNDERSEA CANDELABRA.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.





300,000 Gallons Needs Room

Workmen from the Department of Public Works—Steve George, Charlie Green and Tom McDonald—clear debris from Tannery Brook in the wake of a water main break on Golden Hill. Reports from the water department indicate upwards of 300,000 gallons of water were lost when a 16-inch main servicing the infirmary/jail complex and Glen Street burst early Monday morning. Crews worked most of the day to effect repairs. City police and fire units were also on the scene. (Freeman photo).

Faculty Union Fighting Layoffs

NEW PALTZ—United University Professions, the faculty union at SUNY at New Paltz, is filing grievances for each of eight college faculty members scheduled to be laid off. According to a statement by Victor Landau, union grievance chairman, seven of the eight members slated for retrenchment on the March 15 list issued by the college administration are tenured. He said grievance claims will vary somewhat for each person affected, but most will include the charge that the state university policy of eliminating or cutting back entire programs unilaterally violated the union's collective bargaining agreement, which requires negotiations with UUP on terms and conditions of employment.

Salzmann Gives Rebuttal of WHITA 'Witch Hunt'

By Carl Graham
KINGSTON—Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann Monday characterized charges against the school district by WHITA, the taxpayer group, as a "witch hunt."

Speaking at a press conference in the district's Crown Street offices, Salzmann said he welcomed an investigation of the charges made by WHITA in a March 3 letter to the New York State Commission of Investigation concerning negotiations for a new high school in Lake Katrine and several other matters. "We will cooperate with any-

one who wants to investigate our school system," he said. WHITA charged, in a letter signed by Walter Donnaruma, that Donnaruma had been denied records of the site acquisition fund, engineering and architectural contracts, and other matters related to the Lake Katrine site; that property was acquired without appraisal, soil tests or adequate feasibility studies; that "questionable" arrangements were made with a local real estate broker; that "extraordinary" amounts were deposited in a local bank; and questioned engineering payments to Christos Larios, of the firm of Brin-

nier and Larios, brother of Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the board's Building Committee. In a point-by-point rebuttal of Donnaruma's charges, Salzmann said that he had never denied Donnaruma access to the records. "That's a lie," Salzmann charged, saying he was busy with a telephone conversation when Donnaruma came to his office, and that he (Salzmann) referred him to his secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Jones. Mrs. Jones said Donnaruma and another man looked over board minutes and said they would return later.

Mrs. Jones said that on another request, for travel rate expenditures, she referred him to Dr. Richard Schleiter, the business manager. Schleiter said Donnaruma asked what funds had been spent on the high school site. Schleiter said the information was available in the superintendent's office and offered to accompany him there, but was told it wasn't necessary. Donnaruma then left, he said.

Salzmann said vouchers and treasurer's reports are part of the minutes and available for examination, and in addition are furnished to news media

representatives at each board meeting. On the charge that the district had acquired Lake Katrine property without appraisal, soil tests or feasibility studies, Salzmann insisted the district had followed state education law in all cases and furnished reporters with a copy of the application for approval of the site. Attached was a copy of the architect's analysis of the site, drainage conditions, traffic in the area, water and sewer availability, bearing capacity of foundations (on rock), and other matters relating to the property. Regarding the "questionable" real estate broker arrangement, Salzmann said that Realtor Howard Fox, former board member with an understanding of the district's problems, had represented the seller of the Lake Katrine land and had not received any district funds. "The only favor we did him was to go to him," Salzmann said.

Regarding "extraordinary" deposits with a local bank, Salzmann furnished treasurer's reports for 1974, 1975 and 1976, showing that the majority of business was done with Banker's Trust Co. in 1974, Kingston Trust Co. in 1975, and Rondout National Bank in 1976. He said it was usual board policy to rotate business among various local banks.

Regarding the Larios engineering fee, Salzmann said the firm had been doing business with the school district for at least 20 years, that it was thoroughly familiar with local conditions and that the Lake Katrine work was completed before Larios's sister, Mrs. Corsones, assumed the chairmanship of the Buildings Committee after James Owens resigned from the board on March 6, 1975. No business has been done with the firm on the site since that time, he noted.

Frugality Is Hinchey's Price

SAUGERTIES—Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist. says he won't support an eight per cent sales tax unless he gets assurances the county will run "an economical government."

"I do not intend to support such a bill unless the County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, gives convincing proof that he is willing to run an economical county government," said Hinchey. "And I can assure him that without my support the bill will not pass. The taxpayers were stuck with a whopping 32 per cent increase in their county property tax rate this year because of Mr. Savago. I would like to see some willingness on his part to reduce property taxes in return for the

sales tax increase, which, incidentally, I am not sure is really necessary. Certainly the across-the-board raise for all county department heads last month hardly suggests fiscal austerity."

Hinchey was highly critical of the county legislature chairman's "failure to disclose the true financial picture of the county during the election campaign last fall."

Hinchey then referred to Savago's latest comments on the continuing sales tax controversy.

"Mr. Savago is so anxious to prove me wrong that he does not listen to what I am actually saying," said Hinchey. "I have insisted all along that

there is a method whereby the county can increase its sales tax without depriving the City of Kingston of the revenue it currently receives from its 2 per cent sales tax. This mechanism is provided by section 1262-C of the Tax Law. Nothing that Mr. Savago has said contradicts this, although he is seeking to confuse the issue with his charge that the county would have to turn around and give the additional money back to the 20 towns. This is not accurate. Only part of such money would be returned to the towns. Furthermore, the additional revenue so obtained by the town could be used to reduce town property taxes and alleviate the burden on the taxpayers caused by Savago's 32 per cent county property tax increase."

Hinchey then answered Savago's charge that he had expended \$5,000 of taxpayers' money to mail a letter to voters in the 101st Assembly District on the sales tax issue.

"Mr. Savago seems to revel in making wild charges without first checking to see if he has his facts straight," said Hinchey. "The mailing was directed to a small number of voters, in response to numerous queries I had received for further information regarding the problem. Mr. Savago overestimated the cost of the mailing by over 1,400 per cent. This is a matter of record which can be easily verified. But I suspect Mr. Savago is more interested in scoring points than in getting his facts straight," Hinchey concluded.

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CLOSI'S AGWAY
Lake Katrine — 382-1035
Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30

AGWAY's own credit plan



KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY
Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-3212
Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30

NEW PALTZ AGWAY
New Paltz — 255-0950
Monday-Fri. 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

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"...and your savings account balance will keep on getting larger, too! It's not magic, it's the amazing growpower of compound interest with US."

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